

JUN 27 1953

## Times Prints New Daily In Britain; Sets Japan Mark

WASHINGTON.—In two distant cities—London and Tokyo—the Army Times Publishing Co. chalked up two notable journalistic "firsts" last week.

U. S. troops in Great Britain and North Africa witnessed the birth of the firm's new daily, *The Air Force Daily*, which began coming off the presses of *The London Times*.

In Tokyo, the Pacific editions of *Army Times* and *Air Force Times*, both products of the parent company in Washington, each went to 40 pages. It was the first time in Japanese printing history that a newspaper that large had been printed in Japan.

*The Air Force Daily* is one more link in the round-the-world chain of service papers established in 1940 by the firm headed by Melvin Ryder, publisher. Other properties are *Navy Times* and a *Veterans Edition of Army Times*.

The company's first venture in the daily field, the new tabloid is an international newspaper intended for Air Force and other service people stationed in Great Britain, North Africa and Continental Europe. The first issues were flown to North African bases.

The chain's other papers will continue publishing as before at Washington, San Diego, Frankfurt, Germany and Tokyo, Japan. Dale White, formerly head of *Army Times'* editorial staff in Frankfurt, is editor of the *Air Force Daily*.

Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun Co., which prints the weeklies' Pacific editions, completed the two oversized issues last week by making two press runs and hand-inserting an eight-page section into the 32 pages run off first.

Key Asahi workers turned out to watch the hand-insertions, also a "first" in Japanese plants.

## Budget Limits Officer, Not Enlisted Hikes

**New Davis Rider Kept In '54 Army Appropriations Bill**

WASHINGTON.—Officer promotion limitations in the form of a modified Davis rider will be part of the upcoming military appropriations bill, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Jr., (R., Mich.) chairman of the Army subcommittee of the House Appropriations committee, has told the TIMES. But enlisted promotions to the full amount asked by the Army will be permitted.

The same limitations that now apply to the composition of officer strength in all services will be part of the 1954 military appropriation bill.

The House Armed Service committee's recent promise to the House that there would be permanent legislation controlling the temporary grade structure of the services is thus made meaningless.

Mr. Ford pointed out that he was not predicting. But what he had to say does represent the conclusions reached by his three-man group which considered the Army budget request. As chairman of that group, his idea will carry some weight with the House.

He said he believes the so-called Van Zandt amendment, which prevents voluntary retirement of Regular Army officers, would be amended.

Only reasons on which a Regular can now retire voluntarily are for hardship or for the good of the service. It has been proposed that this be changed so that a Regular may retire for hardship or where his retirement will not be contrary to the best interests of the service. In addition, mandatory retirement on request would be permitted officers who have had both War I and War II service, under changes proposed.

The limits of the Davis amendment in its present form are in numbers and apply to grades O-4 and up—that is, to field grade and general officers. For the Army, the present limitations are 508 generals—the Army plans for 500; 5199 colonels—the Army plans for about 5040; 13,230 lieutenant colonels and 18,075 majors.

According to the Army, it will not be seriously affected by such a limit. But the other service—Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps—will be hurt if the present limitation becomes the law again for the coming year.

## Still Waiting

**SOLDIERS**, who know all there is to know about waiting for things to happen, were sweating out a good one last week on the Korean war front as the truce talks stalled, backed and misfired. Keeping score by radio (below) are, left to right: PFC William Anderson, Pvt. Franz Stadmueller and PFC Joseph Tierney.



## GI-Alien Bill Reaches Ike

WASHINGTON.—House adoption of Senate amendments this week cleared and sent to the President a bill permitting speeded-up naturalization for aliens who serve honorably in the U. S. armed forces.

Amendments inserted by the Senate in its passage on June 16 were: (1) require 90 days' service to qualify, and (2) specify that an alien must reside in the U. S. one year before his service begins, in order to be eligible for benefits of the act.

The measure gives men serving since June 24, 1950, the same essential naturalization benefits as in War II, under which 122,412 persons in this country and 21,011 overseas were naturalized.

Though the process is speeded, men winning their citizenship still must meet requirements of the main immigration law.

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# Wherry To Yield Most Post Homes

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON.—The military services, adopting a "realistic point of view" have asked Congress to continue for another year, and preferably for two, authority to get Wherry housing as "the only method now available to the military departments" to obtain housing for service families.

The program, said Robert H. Richards, deputy for family housing to the Under Secretary of the Air Force, speaking for all services, has a "very special interest . . . due to its direct relationship to the Departments' ability to retain experienced personnel."

Defense Department figures show there are now 78,731 completed or certified Wherry units and 19,337 more being considered. The same sources show that there are also available 39,444 permanent government-owned quarters, 71,675 temporary government-owned quarters, and 11,611 temporary units such as trailers, etc., for military personnel on Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine posts.

Needs of all services, according to these figures, are 671,900 housing units. The shortage presently existing in the U. S. is 470,439 units. Construction of the pending Wherry units would reduce this shortage to 451,102 units. The services feel that they should get more permanent housing and that Wherry is the only kind they can get.

Actually, the need is being part-

(See WHERRY, Page 8)

## Cut Strings On Recalls, Wilson Asks

**Congress Expected To Keep Controls On Reserve Callups**

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department last week asked Congress to loosen the strings it tied last year to reserve callups. But reaction to the proposal was expected to be cold.

In easing authority to order up the Ready Reserve, the Defense-sponsored legislation would be limited so that no reservist with more than 30 days' service since June 25, 1950, could be called under it.

It would extend for two more years callup power generally paralleling that about to expire in the Universal Military Training and Service Act. Under this, the President—or the services as his agent—can call reservists for tours of up to two years.

Without the extension the services after July 1 will have to resort to section 233 (B) of the Armed Forces Reserve Act. In it, the ready reserve cannot be called until Congress has approved the numbers of men requested; and retired persons and inactive-

(See CUT, Back Page)

## Reorganization Plan Near Hill Showdown

WASHINGTON.—The House Government Operations Committee this week approved two measures designed to strike increased powers for the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff from the upcoming Defense Department reorganization. But both seemed likely to fail their purpose.

The entire plan is scheduled to take effect after June 30, and the fight—should it develop—will go down to the wire on the time element.

In the form submitted, both the bill and joint resolution approved by the committee would have to clear both Houses and be signed by the President to be effective. Presumably, Mr. Eisenhower would veto such a measure should it reach him since he submitted the re-organization proposal.

Held in reserve by the committee, however, was another resolution which, if voted by either House before June 30, would stop the re-organization plan in its entirety.

Both measures were reported also have to run the gamut of the House rules committee, which could easily bottle them up.

Committee chairman Rep. Clare

Hoffman (R), Mich., author of one of the measures, indicated he had little hope for success of the moves.

THE COMMITTEE'S action followed a week of hearings, during (See REORG'TION, Back Page)

## COMING NEXT WEEK

**Details On New Pink And Green EM Uniforms**  
**Next Year's Plans For Officer, EM Promotions**  
**New Combat Equipment Being Developed**  
**Troop-Testing Exercises To Be Held Stateside**



## THE MILITARY SCENE Parley At Bermuda Could Break Triad

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The three-power conference in Bermuda seems likely to be very hush-hush. Nevertheless it will probably be the most important international conference to be held since the war.

It could be the preliminary to a new and more confident Allied unity.

Or it could be the preliminary to the dissolution of the great alliance which, so far, has succeeded in restraining a Soviet grab for world power.

If the leaders of the United States, Britain and France can get together in a united front—if they can agree not only on what kind of world they want to live in, but on practical measures toward its attainment, that will be one thing.

If all they do is bicker about relative views as to whether it is

worthwhile to go talk to Mr. Malenkov, and why Red China ought or ought not to be admitted to the UN, then we are in for hard times.

The one real step forward that has been needed for the past three years is a unified approach by these three great Western states to the problem of meeting Communist aggression and Communist pressures. All three are world powers with interests in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Western Hemisphere.

There are no other world powers except the Soviet Union. The North Atlantic Alliance is a great and useful organization, but its interests and authority are geographically limited to the North Atlantic region.

As a practical matter the three-power alliance is an alliance for the defense of Western Europe, North Africa and the Eastern Mediterranean region. It does not extend, except by implication, to the Middle East. It does not extend to the Far East. It is not, therefore, an outright alliance for the defense of all the interests of its members against Soviet aggression wherever such aggression might occur.

The Soviet Union and its satellites form a great continental bloc which has frontiers with Western Europe, the Middle East, South and South East Asia, and stretches out to the Pacific Ocean. It can move in any of these directions. As long as its masters can choose time and place in accordance with

a well-calculated weighing of risk against advantage, they can always count on hesitation and divided opinion among their opponents to help them out, especially in non-NATO areas.

It would be quite different if the three powers who meet in Bermuda could arrive at an agreement to consult each other not only after something has happened, but continuously—could establish political and military agencies for the determination of common policies in all matters affecting their joint interests.

They have had a lot of experience with tripartite arrangements of various sorts. They have collaborated in Germany and Austria for years. Their military representatives form the "Standing Group" which is the military executive committee, so to speak, of NATO. They are joint guarantors of the frontiers between Israel and the Arab States.

Not only are they accustomed to working together, but they have accumulated in the course of these various activities a backlog of individuals of high standing, civilian and military, who have personal knowledge of and confidence in one another—no small matter, this, in international collaboration.

Perhaps counsels of timidity might urge that to come out of Bermuda with something of the nature of an anti-Soviet three-power alliance would doom any hope of a later four-power conference with the Soviets sitting in. The answer to that one is—When did weakness or hesitation ever command any measure of Soviet respect?

The obvious efforts now being made by Kremlin diplomacy to have the three-power conference called off and a four-power conference substituted for it suggest how much the Kremlin fears the possibility of a united front by the three Western states. The establishment and proclamation of such a front, supported by practical measures to make it something more than a mere paper gesture, would enable some real turkey to be talked to Malenkov and Company if a four-power meeting should thereafter take place.

Yet there are serious difficulties in the way. Unhappily, those difficulties lie not in the merits of the idea, which has been talked about in private by statesmen of all three powers for a long time. The trouble is in the area of public opinion in the three countries, and especially in Britain and France.

Rightly or wrongly, both the British and the French man in the street seems to attach a lot of importance, buoyed up by wishful thinking, to the idea of a new conference with the Soviets. He wants desperately to be able to take the current crop of Soviet peace gestures at face value.

He is inclined to give just a little credit to the view that the Americans may be too tough and perhaps a trifle impulsive. He thinks of how wonderful it would be if the bad man would only go away and leave him alone, with no heavy arms bill to pay and no threat of more war hanging over him.

He knows, if he stops to think it out, that things aren't going to be like that—but wouldn't it be nice if they were? So he wants to "explore every possibility" of peace and of "agreement on all outstanding issues"—as though there had ever been any agreement with the gentlemen in the Kremlin on which any free community could confidently depend for its security!

So the British public and the French public might well take a dim view of any hard-and-fast tripartite defensive arrangements coming out of Bermuda.

Which means, probably, that no such thing will come to pass.

But wouldn't it be nice if it did? (Copyright 1953, General Features Corp.)

## Coming In For A Landing



SHOWING SOME of the bounce that won him the nation's 1952 baton twirling championship is Pvt. Frank S. Lanier, of Fort Jackson, S. C. Lanier, who also was runner-up for the international championship last year, went through his paces last weekend at Jax for the crowds attending the interservice track and field meet.

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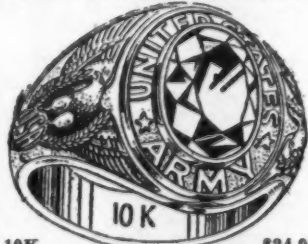
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**READING** has become one of the favorite indoor sports of people at Fort McClellan, Ala., ever since Lt. Alpha Styles took over as head of the Chemical Corps School library last September. An ex-sergeant, she received a direct commission early last year. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

## Air Training Facilities Being Expanded At Sill

**FORT SILL, Okla.**—A contract for a \$284,000 expansion of aviation training facilities here is expected to be let this month, with work slated to start soon afterwards.

Although the expansion will largely involve improvement of existing buildings in two areas of the post, it will also include seven new training fields. Three of them will be located on the reservation and four in outlying areas.

Three buildings, each containing two classrooms, will be added to facilities in the old cantonment area, making a total of 10 buildings and 18 classrooms available for ground school training for both fixed wing and helicopter pilots.

Another six buildings, containing 18 classrooms, plus an engine test shed, will be added to the present facilities for ground instruction in maintenance.

The additional classrooms are expected to be ready for use 90 days after the contract is let.

**THE NEW FIELDS** will provide space for more students to train during the flying day without congestion. Helicopters will use fields closest to the post, while

## FINAL CASUALTY REPORT SHOWS:

# Army Took Heaviest War II Loss In '44

**WASHINGTON.**—What was the Army's most costly campaign in World War II? The plunge into Normandy? The long grind up Italy? Or one of the Pacific island invasions?

It was the Rhineland, which ran from Sept. 15, 1944, to March 21, 1945. A total of 240,082 battle casualties were recorded in this bitter Winter push, with deaths among casualties amounting to 50,410.

The Normandy campaign, from June 6, 1944, to July 24, 1944, cost the Army 63,360 battle casualties. In sharp contrast was the China offensive of May 5-Sept. 2, 1945. Casualties here totaled only 74, lowest of the war's campaigns in all theaters.

**THESE** and many other facts were disclosed last week as the Army released its final compilation of War II battle casualties. The total, which includes casualties of the then Army Air Forces, was 936,259.

Of the total casualties, 840,261 were enlisted personnel. Of these,

the largest number were PFCs with a total of 302,558. Privates were next with 278,942.

Second lieutenants led the commissioned casualties with 44,757. First lieutenants were next with 35,003. Among officer casualties were 403 colonels and 72 generals.

The compilation includes personnel killed in action, wounded and injured, captured and interned, and missing. Most occurred during the period from Dec. 7, 1941, to Aug. 31, 1945, the date hostilities were declared ended by Presidential proclamation.

During the Dec. 7, 1941-Oct. 31, 1945, period, about 10,420,000 men and women served in the Army and Army Air Forces. Approximately nine per cent of Army military personnel became battle casualties.

Thirty-seven campaigns are identified in the compilation—16 in the Atlantic area and 21 in the Pacific. The most costly year of the war was 1944, when 521,390 battle casualties were recorded. December of that year—which saw the Battle of the Bulge launched—was the bloodiest month, with a total of 87,535 casualties.

**OF ALL ARMY** combat divisions, the 3d Infantry suffered the greatest battle losses—25,977—during its campaigns in the Mediterranean and European Theaters. The 101st Airborne lost 23,322. Among armored divisions, the 3d Armored paid the highest price, with a total of 9234 casualties.

By states, the casualty rates closely reflect population figures and, in turn, their contribution to overall Army strength. New York, the most heavily populated, topped the list with 89,183, of which 23,322 died. Nevada, lowest in population, had 880 battle casualties, of which 238 died.

**A PRELIMINARY** consolidated listing of Army War II dead, which included those carried as missing in action, was released by the War Department in June, 1946. That compilation carried the names of nearly 310,000 men and women who died or were MIA.

The report released last week is a statistical compilation and does not carry the names of casualties. It is the Army's final battle casualty report for War II, broken down to reflect where and when the heaviest actions occurred, comparison of deaths to wounds, final disposition of the thousands once carried as MIA, casualties suffered by various grades and ranks by the various branches of the Army, by the Regular Army and by other than Regular Army personnel.

The publication was prepared by the office of the Army Adjutant General under supervision of the office of the Army Comptroller.

**HERE'S THE WAY** the report breaks down casualties by type among the 936,250 total:

Deaths numbered 234,874. This includes 189,696 killed in direct enemy action, 3102 KIA while captured or interned, and 26,762 who died of battle wounds and injuries. Also 6058 declared dead and 9256 other deaths, incurred while in a casualty status, but of non-battle causes. The figure excludes 83,400 deaths of persons not in battle casualty status at time of death.

Of the total of 124,079 Army personnel who were captured and interned, 111,426 were returned to military control; 3102 were KIA while prisoners of war; 453 were

all casualties listed as MIA have been changed to a definite disposition status.

Under Public Law 490, 77th Congress, 6058 were declared dead. Most of the persons who were declared dead were carried for a period of at least one year in MIA status, and exhaustive investigation failed to turn up any other information that would lead to another determination.

Some 592,170 Army personnel were wounded in action. Of these, 383,196 were returned to duty in the theater in which they were wounded.

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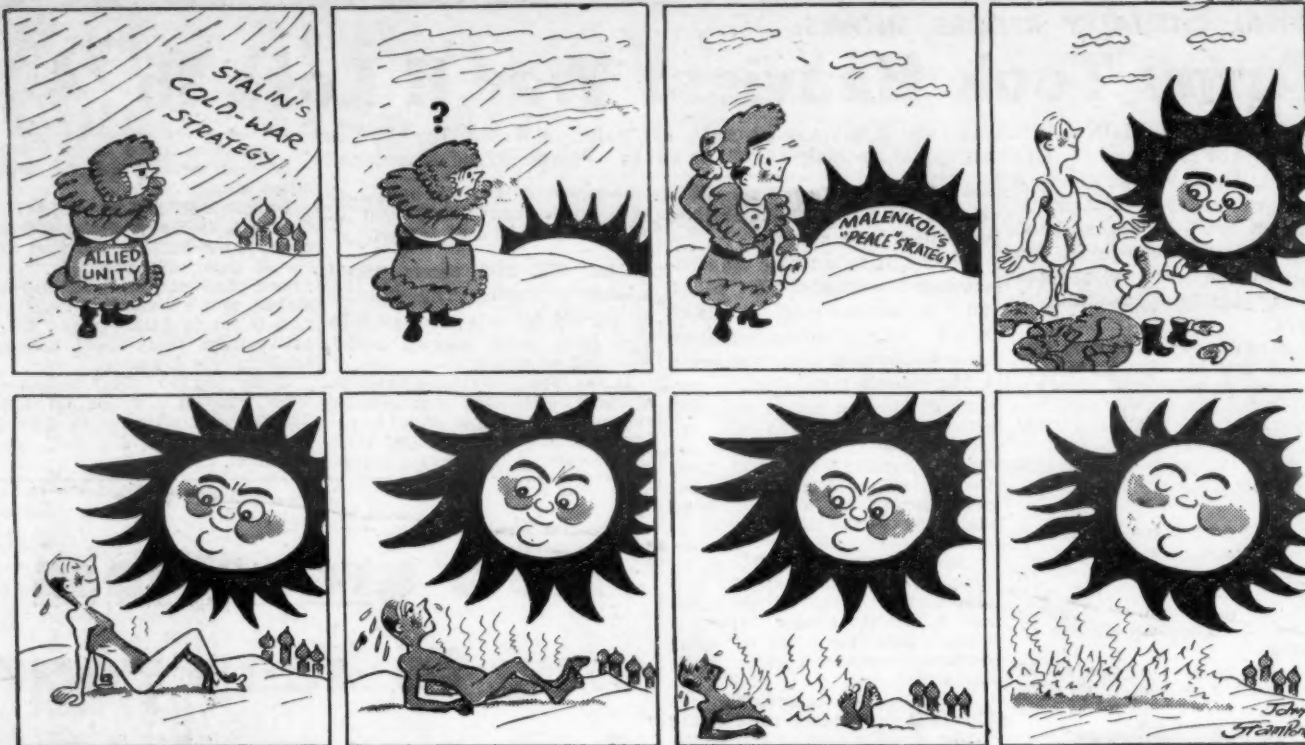
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## Turning On The Heat . . .



### Beating The Wrong Horse

THE North Korean POW "crashout," the Rosenberg execution and the East Berlin revolt last week were fast-breaking news stories which all but smothered another story of almost equal importance to this country's future. Consequently, few people may have perceived the significance in the testimony given to a House Government Operations Subcommittee on the administration's plan for reorganizing the Defense Department.

A series of expert witnesses told the group headed by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) that the plan—especially as it pertains to the duties of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—would cripple civilian control of the military and dangerously centralize all military power in the U. S. armed forces.

Main target of the critics was the proposed provision that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs should "manage" the control and composition of the Joint Staff, which is a working group of about 100 officers now under the JCS. Most of the witnesses contended that this increase in the Chairman's power would inevitably result in creation of a Prussian-type of general staff.

In fact, retired Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson went so far as to warn the committee that the proposals "offer a wide-open opportunity for centralized, single-command authority to dominate, control and direct the military, economic and social conduct of the U. S." Fortunately for everyone's peace of mind, none of the other witnesses went this far in their protests. Ferdinand Eberstadt, for example, just didn't want a high-ranking "super-officer" standing between the Defense Secretary and the Joint Chiefs. Herbert Hoover said we should not increase the chairman's power because this might undermine civilian control and pave the way for a military power grab. Thomas K. Finletter, former Air Force Secretary, favored abolishing the chairman's post altogether and restoring the prestige of the civilian Secretaries of the three services.

Apparently, all of this made an impression on the committee. Two of its members promptly came out with substitute bills. One would kill the reorganization plan entirely. The other would strike out the provisions giving added power to the chairman.

We would like to say at this point that, however laudable the committee members' intentions in trying to prevent the possibility of a military dictatorship arising in this country, they did not go about it sensibly. In our opinion, they beat the wrong horse. The dangers in the plan lie not so much in the chance that the military may come to power, as in domination of purely military matters by a kind of "civilian dictatorship."

The plan, in fact, would take away all command functions from the Joint Chiefs and make them only advisers. Almost all other power would be centered in the Defense Secretary and his civilian assistants, proposed to be increased by six. It is certainly debatable, to say the least, what sort of

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"advice" men with such powers would welcome from the soldiers under them. The Joint Chiefs, as we said, would have little or no control over the Joint Staff. Their chairman, in nominal control, actually would have to get the Defense Secretary's approval for the key appointment of director of the Joint Staff. The present act of Congress expressly forbids the Defense Secretary to have this kind of military staff.

Uniformed command authority is further bypassed, under the proposed reorganization act, in the matter of the efficiency reports of all uniformed officers serving under civilian department heads. Their reports will be signed only by their civilian superiors. The direct command authority of the Joint Chiefs over commanders in the field would be cut off. In other words, instead of reporting to Gen. Collins as at present, Gen. Clark in the Far East would report directly to a civilian assistant to be designated by the Defense Secretary.

What happens in this situation to the three service Secretaries—whose prestige Mr. Finletter wants to restore—is a matter for conjecture.

We are, and always will be, in favor of civilian control of the armed forces. But the administration's plan, it seems to us, goes much too far in that direction than is either necessary or desirable. What is the difference between a military "dictatorship," please tell us, and a civilian one? What is the purpose of emasculating the command structure, with all that entails in wastage of military talent and military training? And how long do you suppose public confidence will remain vested in the military decisions of men who know little of the battlefield?

These are sober questions which Congress should discuss soberly.



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## Letters

### Component Training

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany: I wish to disagree with the RA master sergeant at Fort Knox, Ky., who in your June 2 issue discussed the relative merits of enlisted men of the RA and the NG. Having had 15 years' service in the NG 11 years' active duty in the RA, I can speak with experience of either component.

True, the Guardsman gets about 186 hours of training per year, including summer camp, while the RA EM puts in about the same number of duty hours in 30 days. However, in the case of the Guardsman, a well known principle of psychology is brought into operation. Since his training periods are spread over a year, there is a continuing in his consciousness of the things learned in the intervals between training periods.

Therefore, his 186 hours of training are far more effective than they would be had he got them all in 30 days. Also, most NG units require their noncoms to attend a two-hour NCO school each week. Further, many units conduct indoor rifle target practice on Sunday mornings, in addition to the two-hour weekly training period.

On the other hand, the RA EM does not get a full 186 hours of military training per month. Deduct the time he spends on pass, leave, sick call, dental work, TI&E, organized athletics, and on duty educational programs and the difference between the two components is narrowed down somewhat.

The RA EM is considerably better trained and more experienced than his contemporary in the NG. But the ratio is not 12 to 1, as the sergeant estimated. It is my opinion that the NG NCO requires about one year of active duty training, including large-scale maneuvers, to attain the degree of proficiency of the average RA NCO of the same grade.

CAPTAIN

### Warrant Career

KOREA: The sad plight of the Army warrant officer has now become so painfully evident to me that I feel I must write this letter in hope someone along the line will try to help us get a little recognition.

First, of all, the Army doesn't even have a program for us. They say they do, but action has been limited. Yes, we do have W-2s, 3s and 4s. The only trouble is, we have to be in grade for at least two years before we can even be considered for W-2. Then the Army tells us to consider ourselves equal to first lieutenants, neglecting to add that (as W-2s) we are paid less than a second lieutenant. In the matter of pay, even after we make W-2, it takes a couple of years to make up the loss suffered in jumping from master sergeant to WO (jg).

Basically, all administrative matters are handled by warrant officers. Still, we WO (jg)s, obviously more qualified than a second lieutenant, continue to see ourselves bypassed in the matter of promotions.

There is only one way for the Army to keep qualified warrant officers: give us a break in pay and set up a basic program like that of commissioned officers. Otherwise, most of us will do what two in this division have done in the past 30 days—submit applications for resignation.

Right now, I suppose all I'm doing is blowing off steam. But the day will come when I am asked to renew my category. At that time I, like many others, will take great pleasure in flatly refusing to (See LETTERS, Back Page)



TONY CURTIS—STAR OF U-I's "FORBIDDEN"

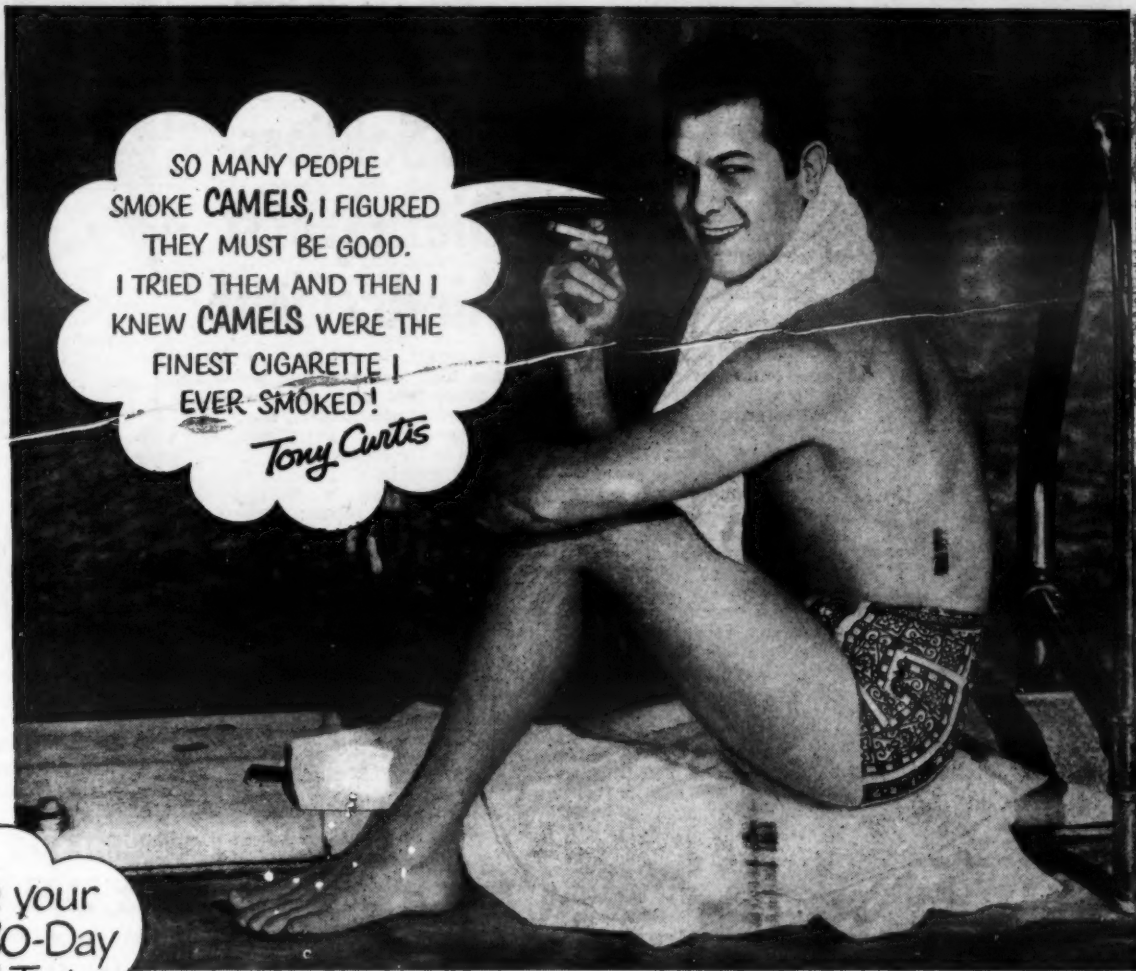
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EVER SMOKED!

*Tony Curtis*



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

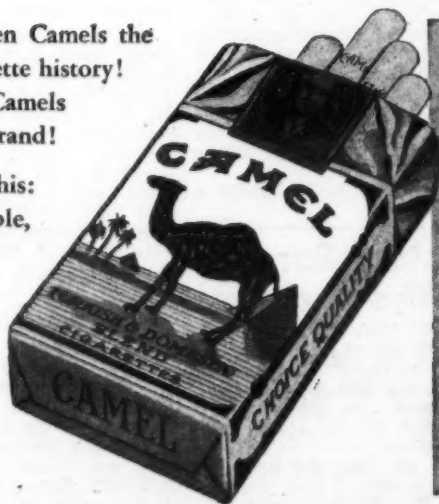
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4th PLACE BRAND	Camel's lead over 4th Place Brand 144%

\*From Printers' Ink, 1953

**MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND!**



# Officer Devises Mobile Division CP Commo Net

WITH THE 2ND INF. DIV., Korea.—A fully mobile switchboard, capable of setting up complete telephone communications for an entire division command post in less than 15 minutes, has recently been perfected by a 2d Division signal officer.

Second Lt. Richard D. McVicar, wire operations officer at 2d Signal Co., is the man responsible for putting wheels under the headquarters switchboard.

The lieutenant requisitioned a van and switchboards, and installed a common battery phone system. In this method, the crank on an EE-8 field telephone is never used. To contact the operator the caller merely lifts the receiver off a lever in the top of the phone case.

Starting with an empty van mounted on a two and a half ton

truck, McVicar supervised the mounting of two one-man switchboards, a distributing frame, and a power unit.

The centralized power needed to run all of a command post's telephones is supplied by a 24-volt battery, which is both amplified and recharged as its current passes through the power frame.

**THE ENTIRE** panel and switch set-up can be accomplished in less than 15 minutes with the hooking up of a field wire. Equipment in the van weighs over 3000 pounds and is distributed evenly for equal pressure on the springs of the trucks.

"We've found our calls are speeded up," said Lt. McVicar. "The operator no longer has to cut into a line to see if the call is terminated, and the caller doesn't have to 'ring off.' With the common battery system, he works by lights on a central board instead of the magnetic drop and ring."

"The mobile switchboard has already shown its stuff," reports the lieutenant. "In one twenty-four hour period we handled 4535 calls. In a mobile tactical situation phone operators and the entire switchboard will be able to move right along—and set up faster to give important service."

## Cpl. Calmly Deposits 'Life Savings' Of \$7300

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Cpl. Howard W. Teague, asked by the soldiers' deposits clerk how much money he wanted to deposit, said calmly: "\$7300."

Teague had been carrying the money since last March, when he was discharged and reenlisted. It represents his savings since he entered the Army in 1942.

## World War I 'Gooseberry' Makes Korean Appearance

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A unique War I device, the "gooseberry," has been adapted to modern warfare by the Anti-Tank and Mine Platoon of the 17th Inf. "Buffalo" Regt.

The original gooseberry was merely a ball of barbed wire which was rolled into gaps torn in wire fences by enemy artillery. Buffalo commander Lt. Col. Theodore C. Mataxis rediscovered the unusual defensive weapon while thumbing through a manual on "W. W. I Trench Warfare," one of his collection of 600 books dealing with military subjects.

Col. Mataxis brought the gooseberry to the attention of the AT&M Platoon, which was engaged in stringing barbed wire fences on an outpost at the time.

The men experimented with the idea. Eventually two Californians, Sgt. Stanley Murray, a squad leader, and Sgt. Charles Dean, an assistant squad leader, emerged with their own version of the gooseberry.

The device consists of six metal

## Wherry Construction Starts At P. R. Post

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Ground-breaking ceremonies for a Wherry housing project were held this week at Fort Buchanan.

The entire 237 housing units in the project are scheduled to be completed in 18 months. The units will house officers and enlisted men in 141 single and 48 duplex houses.

## 32 Soldiers Die In Worst Air Accident

TOKYO. — Thirty-two Army men died in the world's worst air disaster last week when a C-124 crashed after a take-off near here. Ninety-seven Air Force men were killed in the accident.

The names of 32 soldiers, who were returning to Korea after R.R. in Japan, follow:

PFC George C. Taft, of Hickmont, Ala.  
PFC Joseph Menashe, of Los Angeles, Calif.  
PFC George V. Wilson, of Barclay, Md.  
2d Lt. Ulrich Myler, of New York City.  
PFC Charles C. Smith, of Dunn, N. C.  
PFC Thomas E. Wade, of Scottsboro, O.  
Pvt. John V. Wilkie, Jr., of Camden, N. J.  
PFC Edmond A. Mathieu, of Taftville, Conn.  
SFC Warren R. Pool, of Lincoln, Neb.  
PFC Lawrence B. Marshke, of Detroit, Mich.  
PFC Maurice G. Lockwood, of Kelso, Wash.  
PFC Burton B. Smith, of Red Wing, Minn.  
PFC John A. McHenry, of Canyon, O.  
PFC Phillip E. Bass, of Whitakers, N. C.  
PFC Thomas W. Brown, of Charleroi, Pa.  
PFC Sherman C. Canney, of Milton, N. H.  
Sgt. Mark J. Brennan, of White Plains, N. Y.  
Cpl. Thomas Hartler, of Downers Grove, Ill.  
PFC Isidore E. Kolb, of Austin, Minn.  
PFC Norman L. Dawson, of Traverse City, Mich.  
SFC Marvin J. Fosselhut, of Toms River, N. J.  
Cpl. August W. Hora, of Stickney, Ill.  
PFC Gerald D. Broyles, of Pittsburgh, Pa.  
PFC Charles L. Braswell, of Bremen, Ga.  
PFC James J. Folks, of Dunellen, N. J.  
PFC Richard R. Bittelberg, of Minneapolis, Minn.  
Sgt. Wayne D. Evans, of Halstead, Kans.  
PFC James N. Crouch, Jr., of Watsonville, Calif.  
PFC Robert G. Bushong, of Littleton, Pa.  
PFC James E. Burke, of Galena, Ill.  
PFC Johnnie R. Fletcher, of Mendon, Mass.  
PFC Earl H. Bell, of Minneapolis, Minn.

## Crazy, Man!



**TWO CORPORALS** from the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C., won the all-Army Talent Patrol contest last week over the ABC television network. They are Cpl. Richard Utley and Cpl. Ben Stephenson, who played "Flyin' Home." Other Bragg acts to appear on the show included Cpl. George Howard, Capt. Evelyn Gibson, Pvt. John Loksa and Cpl. David Penniger. The audience got with the cool sounds when the two saxophonists appeared.

## I Corps Marks 1000 Days As UN Unit In Korean War

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—One thousand days in embattled Korea were marked by the Corps in a colorful ceremony at I Corps Command Post.

Advance elements of the First United States Army Corps first arrived in Korea to assume control of I ROK Corps and several American combat teams, on Aug. 27, 1950. The story of I Corps in Korea closely parallels the ebb and flow of the fighting troops on this peninsula.

Guests of honor and principal speakers at the ceremony were President Syngman Rhee and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army Commander. Corps commander Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke spoke briefly on I Corps' past achievements and present Korean accomplishments.

Selected troops from the various Corps units formed the Honor Guard. Music was furnished by the 1st Marine Div. band, and by the famous Black Watch Pipe Band from the Commonwealth Division.

Adding color to the ceremony, along with United States forces, were representative troops from Ethiopia, Colombia, Turkey, Australia, England, New Zealand and Canada, as well as Republic of Korea soldiers.

**I CORPS** history began in March 1862, when President Lincoln directed McClellan's Army of the Potomac to be organized into four Corps and named Gen. McDowell to command the First Corps.

Following the Battle of Gettysburg, the Corps was inactivated until 1898, when it was reactivated at Chickamauga. Battles during this period of the Spanish-American War included the Anayo Landing and the Battle of Guayama in Puerto Rico.

Reactivated 15 January 1918, for War I, this in France, major operations were: Campagne-Marne; Aisne-Marne; St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne Campaigns.

I Corps was activated for War II at Columbia, S. C. The Corps

left for overseas in September 1942, and its campaigns included the East Indies, Papua, Luzon and the Occupation of Japan.

**THE CORPS** was inactive less than five months in 1950, when it was activated at Fort Bragg, N. C., for Korean service. Four days after becoming operational on Sept. 12 1950, I Corps began an offensive to break out of the Pusan perimeter.

I Corps' first Chinese prisoners were the first on the Eighth Army front and were taken on Oct. 25. Against increased resistance from the enemy, the Corps reached Chongju on Oct. 30, just 40 miles from the Yalu River.

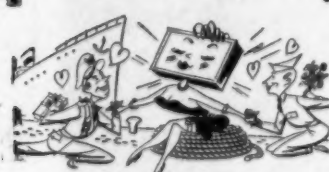
Massed Chinese armies attacked the Corps and UN forces began a general withdrawal. Seoul fell late in the year. In January 1951, I Corps turned to the offensive, and in March, liberated Seoul. During the drive, names such as Bunker Hill, the Hook, Kelly, Old Baldy, Nori, and Hill 281, became synonymous with bravery.

Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke assumed command of I Corps last April, and in the same month the Corps began its 92d year of service.

## Pickett To Show Medical History

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—"Cavalcade of Medicine" will be presented this year on July 3d in conjunction with the celebration of Camp Pickett's 11th anniversary. The production, which was viewed last year by over 10,000 troops and civilian guests, will be staged at the Post Field House.

Open to the general public, the cavalcade's highlights include a frontline aid station, a hospital train diorama, films of present-day military medicine, and a display of paintings by neuropsychiatric patients.



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# Hurt Rescuer Loses Fly Pay

JUNE 27, 1953

ARMY TIMES 7

WASHINGTON.—A rated person whose flying pay continues during hospitalization from injuries connected with a crash must have had some fairly direct relation to the flight, according to a new ruling. The ruling would appear to be applicable to other types of hazard pay as well.

The decision by U. S. Assistant Comptroller General Frank L. Yates denies three months' flight pay to an Air Force major—despite his bravery.

HERE IS THE STORY, as related by Mr. Yates in his decision B-114461:

Maj. Paul G. Genier, a rated officer, was handling some administrative work at Mather AFB, Calif., on Jan. 19, 1952, when a plane crashed into a building across the street.

He ran over to help get out personnel. The plane exploded while he was trying to extricate an airman. He was hospitalized until Aug. 27.

The 3535th Bombardment Wing at Mather removed him from flying status for physical disability. His orders specified "not as result of Avn Acct."

Maj. Grenier, when he was able, cited paragraph 3C, AFR 173-128.

## Civilian Pay Barred For EAD Medics

WASHINGTON.—A reserve medical officer, on active duty as an officer-intern at a civilian hospital must turn over to the government any pay he gets from the hospital, even if it is a State or municipal hospital.

The General Accounting Office made this ruling in the case of Dr. Edward L. Pinney. He received \$876 from the St. Louis (Mo.) City Hospital, "incident to service as a Naval reserve officer on active duty as an officer-intern."

The General Accounting Office put a checkage of that amount on his settlement with the government, saying such pay must be considered as paid by the hospital on behalf of the government.

Dr. Pinney replied with a citation from a criminal statute, exempting a government officer or employee from prosecution when he receives outside pay "out of the treasury of a State, county, or municipality."

The St. Louis hospital is supported by the municipality.

The GAO agreed that the receipt of the money was exempt from criminal prosecution, but said that fact did not give the doctor the right to keep the money. Several laws and decisions were cited as showing a clear Congressional policy of prohibiting dual compensation for officers on duty.

**New "Can Do" Chaplain**  
WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Capt.) William Jordan has been named regimental chaplain of the 15th "Can Do" Inf. Regt. He replaces Chaplain (Maj.) Arthur H. Marsh, who has departed for the U. S.

# LOOK!



YOU BUY IT IN A REAL WRAP-AROUND POUCH!

This, Mr. Yates agreed, is substantially the same as sections 1 (c) and 10, Executive Order 10152, which read in part:

"(C) The term 'aviation accident' shall be construed to mean an accident in which a member who is required to participate frequently and regularly in aerial flight is injured or otherwise incapacitated as the result . . . of (1) jumping from, being thrown from, or being struck by, an aircraft or any part or auxiliary thereof, or (2) participation in any duty authorized aerial flight or other aircraft or glider operations.

"Sec. 10. Any member who is required by competent order to perform hazardous duty and who becomes injured or otherwise incapacitated as a result of the performance of such duty, by aviation accident or otherwise, shall be deemed to have fulfilled all of the requirements for the performance of hazardous duty following such incapacity for a period not to exceed three months . . ."

Maj. Grenier also cited 17A of

AFR 173-28, which says:

"A. General.—Any member who is placed on a flying status and who becomes injured or otherwise incapacitated as a result of the performance of such duty by aviation accident or otherwise . . ."

IN THE FIRST PLACE, said Mr. Yates, 17A "may not be considered as enlarging the right" contained in the executive order. (EOs are issued by the President. Ed. Note).

To this the Assistant Comptroller added:

"Obviously Major Genier's injury did not result from the performance of his flying duty assignment, but resulted from participation in rescue operations which had no relation to his assignment to flying duty.

"That is administratively recognized as evidenced by the orders suspending him from flying duty because of his injury, not the result of an aviation accident, within the meaning of the applicable definition of such term."

## Solons Pass Bill To Loosen Services' Ban On Mothers

WASHINGTON.—The services could not deny membership to women simply because they have young children, under terms of a bill passed by the Senate last week.

The measure, S. 1492 by Sen. Hendrickson (R., N. J.), is largely the outcome of a fight waged by former Wac Maj. Alba Martinelli and other mothers, against Defense-wide policies instituted about three years ago.

The bill's future in the House, and thus its enactment into law, is uncertain. Should it be taken up by the House Armed Services Committee this session, it is expected to be opposed there by Defense as it was before Senate Armed Services.

"I would like to emphasize that this bill does not say that these women must be retained even if they have children," Sen. Hendrickson told the Senate. "It mere-

ly says that they may not be mandatorily discharged for this reason alone."

Maj. Martinelli, and several nurses and other professional women, hit hard at the services for involuntarily discharging women not on active duty when they were also advertising for women to enlist.

Defense answered that women with small children can not in most cases be called to active duty, and so give an illusion of strength not actually available when carried on reserve rolls.

## Cpl. Hits Jackpot

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—A surprise date with movie starlet Linda Danson went to Larry Obert, who won a trip to Hollywood, and a shower of gifts as the 175,000th Marine to enter a theater in Oceanside, Calif.



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# Wherry Housing Pushed

(Continued From Page One)

ly met today through privately owned, off-post housing. In some areas this is good, in others poor.

Although approval of Wherry is the official Defense Department position, many people in and out of service do not feel the Wherry program is good. Nevertheless, it is likely that Congress will continue the Wherry Title in its new housing bill, now being considered.

For the Army, as for the other services, Wherry poses many problems. Yet, after a survey of these problems, it is hard for the Army to do anything but back Wherry.

**TO UNDERSTAND** the problem of Wherry housing, it is necessary to review briefly what Wherry housing is.

In 1948 and 1949, the services asked Congress for money and authority to build a large number of permanent-type government quarters. Congressional economy advocates and civilian real estate interests were strongly opposed to the requests. Their opposition was strong, not only to this but to other aspects of the national housing bill proposed by the Truman administration.

Parts of the bill had to be sacrificed. Among those was authority for the services to build permanent government-owned quarters. But Congress recognized that some solution had to be found for the shortage of military housing.

At this point, the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R., Neb.) sponsored the part of the housing act known as the Wherry Title. This is Title VIII of the bill. It is supposed to have been written by lawyers representing real estate interests.

The title provided that where one of the services says there is a need for family quarters and so certifies to the Federal Housing Administration, a lease may be written between the government and a private contractor or lessee. The lease lays down various conditions. But principally, it rents to the lessee for a period normally of 75 years, government-owned land on a military reservation, on which the lessee undertakes to have constructed a certain number of permanent type family housing units.

**IN THE CONTRACT** are specified the cost and the rental per unit. The units are to be rented to service personnel and military department civilian employees. So long as each project is maintained at a certain minimum occupancy, normally about 93 percent, only departmental employees will be tenants in the project.

If the occupancy rate falls below this level, which is set as that necessary to give the lessee a fair return on his investment, the lessee may rent units to anyone. A fair return is normally defined by the FHA as one-half of 1 percent of the replacement value of the project.

For investing money in building a project, the FHA guarantees the lessee's mortgage. This means that FHA guarantees payment of 100 percent of the value of the mortgage so that there is little or no risk involved for the lessee or contractor who undertakes to build a Wherry project.

Should the lessee default on this project, FHA, out of its mortgage insurance fund, pays off the mortgage holder. This means that those who have been paying mortgage insurance to FHA are the ones who pay for the project, not the general taxpayers. And this is a little understood aspect of FHA mortgage insurance.

Only widespread failures to meet mortgage payments would require taxpayers to put up any money to back FHA guarantees. And the law provides that the Treasury would be repaid the money advanced by it to meet mortgage guarantee commitments out of future mortgage insurance

payments to FHA from other types of mortgages.

However, in practice, the cost of Wherry units is paid by general taxpayers. This is so because Wherry rentals for the most part come from allowances in lieu of quarters, which is appropriated money.

**IT IS THIS** aspect of the Wherry program that many people object to—that private real estate interests, without risk to themselves, are guaranteed a profit and an income which comes from the general taxpayer.

Since the Wherry program began—the first projects were approved in the late summer of 1949—13,045 units in 35 projects have been completed for occupancy. An additional 6351 units in 23 projects are under construction. Under development are 3743 units in 25 units.

In all, the Army will have 23,139 units in 83 projects available as on-post family housing under the Wherry plan. Size of the projects varies from 25 units at Tooele, Utah, which are certified but not yet under construction, to two projects of 1000 units each at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Fort Dix, Knox and Campbell each have three projects built or under construction. Many Army posts have two projects.

But Army personnel, particularly those who have lived in government quarters, often don't like Wherry housing. Post commanders have been told to work aggressively to assure the required (93 percent) occupancy.

Various states, looking for sources of tax income, have found it in Wherry housing, causing rental increases. Currently, the Army is fighting some of these rental increases in the courts, trying to rewrite leases so that there will be less or no basis for taxation.

Assessments have been made by various states on 27 projects. Assessments are imminent at three projects. At seven more, states have begun action to get taxes from the projects. The per-unit taxation runs from \$3.22 to \$20. Most of these assessments will be or have been passed on to tenants in the form of rent increases.

**SIXTEEN** different states have decided that they could tax Wherry units, despite the fact that these units are on government-owned land. These taxes are levied under what are known as "lease hold interests" laws. (See last week's ARMY TIMES.)

Of these 16 states, 13 will levy taxes without an argument from the Army. Under their laws and the 1949 Housing Act which established Wherry, they have this right.

The right to tax is based on a 1947 law which actually permitted localities to levy taxes on government-owned plants left over from War II which were leased to private interests for operation.

The only way that these 13 states could be prevented from levying taxes is by Congressional action amending the law to remove the tax liability provision.

In the other three states, there will be some court action to test the authority of the states to tax. These are New York, Virginia and Colorado.

Rent increases, from whatever cause, make Wherry housing less attractive. But there are other things, too.

**A LETTER** was sent out to the field by G-4 which explains the Army position on Wherry as clearly as anything.

Although not written for general publication, the Army has released a copy of this letter to the TIMES with the express request that its contents be publicized to explain to actual and potential Wherry renters the "why" of Wherry.

In addition to the contents of

the letters, information from various sources adds to this "why."

"It is the Army's policy," the letter says, "to obtain where practicable the maximum feasible number of units prior to a consideration for scheduling construction with appropriated funds."

Reason for this is Congressional attitude.

On Feb. 8, 1950, then chairman of the House Armed Services committee Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) told the military that they had better "put this Wherry bill to work." The Congress would give the military only a certain amount of money. With that money, the military could build houses or buy guns. And, he implied, they had better buy guns and let Wherry, which doesn't appear to cost the taxpayer anything, provide the family housing.

So acceptance of Wherry is, in the Army's opinion, the only realistic way of getting family housing. Since the Army must have it, then Wherry housing must be pushed and supported aggressively.

Two regulations—AR 210-220 and SR 210-220-1—set forth the ways in which Wherry housing is to be used. The Army's letter, dated April 28, 1953, clears up some misconceptions, lays down some policies and explains some of the "facts of life" about family housing.

To begin with, Army policy is to certify the necessity of Wherry housing only up to 50 percent of Army requirements, so that those who prefer to live off-post in privately owned housing, including trailers, may do so.

Also to be considered in certifying Wherry housing needs is the rental which can be afforded by military personnel. In most instances, this limits Wherry housing to first three graders, officers and civilian employees in the higher grades.

**WITHIN** the last few months, the Army has received reports, says the letter, of excessive vacancies in Wherry projects.

"The Army has no legal responsibility to see that units within a project are rented. Nevertheless," says the letter, "the Army in initially certifying to FHA the need for Wherry housing at any station has assumed a definite moral obligation and has a keen self-interest to assure that projects are occupied within the allowable vacancy factor. . . . This responsibility has been delegated to the installation commander who . . . (will) work aggressively with the project owner to attain the required occupancy. Military personnel cannot be ordered into occupancy of Wherry units but through comprehensive information programs, Wherry housing can and must be made attractive and desirable for prospective tenants."

The letter charges Army commanders and heads of tech services who supervise class II installations with overall responsibility for success with the Wherry program.

More important than the letter is the accompanying suggestion sheet and a draft of a simple form of lease which reveal some of the reasons why Wherry housing has not been fully acceptable to military families and some of the things that can be done about it.

**ACTUALLY**, all the reasons are not given in the sheet as to why the Army likes Wherry housing. Reasons not given include these: That Wherry housing, being on post and subject to Army inspection, is better housing from a health point of view than that frequently available off post; that Wherry requires a higher standard of living of its occupants; that Wherry is not subject to the doubling-up done by some military families, in order to save money. The contents of the suggestion sheet show that the Army is as

## More Than 10,000 New Wherry Units Coming Up

WASHINGTON. — More than 10,000 new housing units are in various stages of construction and planning under the Wherry Housing plan.

Of these incompletes homes, 6351 already are under construction while 3743 family units are "under development." "Under development" means the dwellings are in the various stages between blue prints and final approval to start building by the Federal Housing authority.

Since the Wherry Act went into effect in 1949 (see Wherry housing story, page one), more than 13,000 Wherry housing units have been built and occupied by Army families and civilian employees of the Army.

Projects are now under construction at the following bases:

Fort Dix, N. J., 300 units; Fort Hamilton, N. Y., 501 units; Fort Monmouth, N. J., 600 units.

Blue Grass Ord. Depot, Ky., 65 units; Carlisle Barracks, Pa., 100 units; Fort Eustis, Va., 412 units; Fort Knox, Ky., 200 units; Fort Meade, Md., 438 units; Fort Monroe, Va., 206 units; Anniston Ord. Depot, Ala., 95 units; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 120 units; Fort Hood, Tex., 568 units; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 340 units.

Also, White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., 235 units; Detroit Arsenal, 150 units; Hq. Fifth Army, Chicago, 253 units; Fort Leavenworth, Kans., 74 units; Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, 400 units; Navajo Ord. Depot, Ariz., 69 units.

Also, Fort Ord, Calif., 500 units; Presidio of San Francisco, 500 units; Fort Belvoir, Va., 100 units; and Sierra Ord. Depot, 125 units.

**UNDER DEVELOPMENTS** are the following units:

New Cumberland Gen. Depot, Pa., 50 units.

Certification of need to FHA issued at Fort Devens, Mass., 202 units; Letterkenny Ord. Depot, 48 units; Marietta Depot, Pa., 40

units; Rossford Ord. Depot, Ohio, 28 units; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 300 units; Fort Sheridan, Ill., 130 units; Utah General Depot, 53 units; Tooele Ord. Depot, Utah, 25 units, and Fort Buchanan, P. R., 237 units.

Proposals to be considered by negotiation at Fort Dix, N. J., 400 units; Fort Jay, N. Y., 75 units; Pueblo Ord. Depot, Colo., 102 units; Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill., 50 units; Joliet Arsenal, Ill., 75 units; Desert Chemical Depot, Tooele, Utah, 150 units; Umatilla Ord. Depot, Ore., 26 units.

Under design or development for competitive bid at Camp Detrick, Md., 228 units; Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Pa., 200 units; Fort McClellan, Ala., 175 units.

Projects approved, but development suspended, are at Belle Meade Gen. Depot, N. J., 100 units; Sioux Ord. Depot, Neb., 100 units; Fort Lewis, Wash., 750 units; Sacramento Signal Depot, Calif., 133 units and Sharpe General Depot, Calif., 96 units.

One 16-unit project at Richmond QM Depot, Va., has been cancelled.

## Campbell Revives Family Welcomes

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Weekly receptions for newly-arrived married personnel, to welcome and acquaint them with the various post services, are being revived here by Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, post and 11th Abn. Div. CG.

Discontinued during Gen. Smith's tour of duty in Korea, the programs for officers and enlisted men whose families live on or near the post will be held in the NCO Open Mess.

Following a welcome from Gen. Smith, newly-arrived families may enjoy refreshments while obtaining information from various post agencies which will have booths lining the reception hall.

minimum distance from the base.

Other suggestions are less drastic but require greater effort on the part of post commanders and project operators. They include the development of PX's, commissaries, theaters, school facilities, etc., the development of a complaint system so that tenants can get help from post authorities in solving problems with the management.

The post commander personally should, where necessary, call for support of projects by the personnel under his command. This should be done by conferences and meetings.

If these measures fail, then emergency measures must be taken to get full minimum occupancy. Project sponsors may be urged to give a month's free rent as an inducement to renting. Movement of household goods free from current local residence to the project by the sponsor or operator of the project is another "gimmick" to be used in emergency.

Occupancy of substandard public quarters (government-owned quarters such as converted barracks) can be limited only to those who cannot afford Wherry rentals, the letter points out. This will force some into Wherry housing in an emergency. Substandard off-post housing can be placed "off-limits" to military personnel until it meets minimum standards.

**THESE** and other ideas are presented, not as all that can be done, but as suggestions. The letter's tone implies that the Army, faced with a need for more family housing, has committed itself to Wherry housing as the only kind which Congress will authorize. Thus, the Army's self-interest demands that Wherry housing programs be successful, because if there are failures the chance of getting further Wherry projects built is reduced.



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**L**OOK AHEAD, SOLDIER! Keep your eye on that Army future . . . a BIG future for those who re-enlist! Think of that steady paycheck, free and clear of living expenses! And think of those retirement benefits! . . . Benefits that only soldiers enjoy, including lifetime use of Army facilities, permanent medical and dental care and even legal aid whenever it's needed. What it amounts to is a guarantee of *lasting security!*

And remember! You become more valuable to the Army with each re-enlistment. That means bigger and better educational opportunities . . . more chances for promotion! You've already got a head start in the Army and may be on your way to a promising military career. Don't throw all this away without thinking. Before you act consider your benefits carefully! . . . Weigh the advantages! . . . *Compare!* When you do, you'll find that the *right* future is an *Army* future. You'll *want* to stay in!

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- And eventually, retirement with steady income



# **UNITED STATES ARMY**





## SHOW BIZ: Hollywood Has Some Bop For Effete East

By TIMMY MOORE

USUALLY, we are happy to leave the bopster field wide open to Ted Sharpe, our com-patriot on the right. However, a Hollywood news item caught our eye the other day and, knowing that Sharpe thinks the U. S. extends westward only as far as the Hudson River, we thought it our duty to pass it on.

It seems that Hollywood, while retaining a lot of the East Coast brand of bop talk, has come up with some of its own. In other words, what's zorch in New York could be nervous in L. A. You dig?

We have as authority a singer named Mark Gordon, who was recently asked to tone down his "too liberal" interpretation of love ballads. He protested:

"I don't mean to ride out on the love kick too much, but when I feel it, I feel it. And when I feel it I've got to go—get that, dad, I've got to roll."

A rather emotional fellow, you see. For example, Gordon and his Coast crowd would not be content to describe Marilyn Monroe as a "gorgeous doll." She would be "the maximum nervous." And anyone who doesn't dig her is a gasser. (We'll explain later.)

Gordon once saw Arlene Dahl in a knockout dress and was impelled to remark: "In that hemp she's crazy, dad, real mad. And what a shroud!" He thinks Lill St. Cyr is "nervous, complete, the most in contemporary eyestrain." Lana Turner, to Gordon, is "cool, kiddies love her, cats pick up on that kind of mouse."

But he reserves his finest encomiums for Rosemary Clooney. At mention of her, Gordon clicks his eyeballs and announces "Go, man, go. I dig that chick the most. She's someplace. She's the utter end of nervous love."

When the singer says he's been "scuffling" he means he's been looking for a job. A "pad" is a room with a broken-down bed; "scoff" means the same thing it's meant in the Navy for many years, while "way out" comes from being separated from the world for too long.

Well, as we said, if all of this sounds to you like the maunders of a Nigerian hopped up on papyrus brew, then you're a gasser, that's all. Just a depressing sort of person who reminds people of a lonely room with an open gas jet.



By WALTER ESTES

**COLLIER'S** for July 4. . . We kept Truman's Big Secret—concluding I Worked For Three Presidents—by Comdr. William McK. Rigdon, USN. Story about Truman's trip to Potsdam, how he differed from Roosevelt. . . **The First Fourth** tells story of first day of the U. S. A. as the Continental Congress meets in Philadelphia to sign Declaration of Independence. . . **Wham! Woosh—Mantle's Away!** Fans have been buzzing ever since the kid from Oklahoma clouted a Ruthian blast 565 feet and out of Griffith Stadium. Now, multiple exposure flash photos show that he's also got the speed of a Cobb, reaching first in 3 1-5 seconds. . . **Home, Sweet Factory** says we should draw on modern factory design for building our homes. Our homes could be far more flexible and the cost less.

U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, June 26 issue. . . Trouble



RUTH HAMPTON

You don't want to be like that, do you, man?

**SHOW TALK:** Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, multi-millionaire homefolks, have formed a new company for the making of motion pictures: Lion Productions. . . **Fleeting Fame Dept:** Of all those girls who got film contracts as finalists in the "Miss Universe" contest last year, only two are still in pictures. U-I's Ruth Hampton (who was "Miss New Jersey") is one; Erika Nordin ("Miss Germany") is the other. . . James Mason has signed with Fox to play the villainous Sir Brack in "Prince Valiant," from the "comic" strip of the same name. . . Keenan Wynn will play a fight manager in "Tennessee Champ" for MGM.

Behind Iron Curtain. German revolt is a sign of the times. Communist rulers are getting same thing in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria. . . **Prisoners—Biggest Headache.** For two years truce teams haggled over what to do about prisoners of war, then suddenly most of them were gone.

**SATURDAY EVENING POST,** July 4 issue. . . They Called Him A Psycho, story of Cpl. Louis P. Brady, Jr., of LeRoy, N. Y., a Marine who fought through the 83 days of Okinawa. The stresses that make men break down and what they go through on the road to recovery. . . **Too Old To Pitch?** Don't Make Me Laugh! Story about Dutch Leonard.

**COSMOPOLITAN** for July. . . **Who Runs The White House?** Story of the rigidly efficient hierarchy that keeps the White House functioning. Their theory—the President should be first among equals—and no more.

**CORONET,** July issue. . . **Away All Boarding Parties** tells about the baby flattop GUADALCANAL in one of the most daring actions of War II. She became the first U. S. naval vessel to successfully board and capture an enemy ship since 1815.

## MUSIC ON RECORD

## Ellis Swings With Oscar; Bongo Player Flips Ted

By TED SHARPE

THE Sauter-Finegan band has released a new extended-play record on RCA-Victor of considerable interest. On one side is an arrangement of Eddie Sauter's called "Horseplay." Flip is something similar by Bill Finegan called "Child's Play."

Both are based more or less on children's jingles, including that "A-B-C-D-E-F-G" thing, if I make myself clear. Both are quite ingenious, too, with the Sauter side the more pleasing to me. Neither can be called sensational or great or crazy, but both are well done and for those interested in originality in big-band work, it's well worth a listen. There are no solos but the section work is precise and clean and there are some novel sounds.

**YOU MIGHT** call this next note "Did he know then what he knows now?" or "one great guitarist praises another great guitarist" or "well, it figures."

In any event, to proceed: Down Beat's June 17 issue carries a Nat Hentoff by-line piece on Oscar Peterson's guitarist Barney Kessel. In it, Kessel praises the late Charlie Christian most of all and then names Herb Ellis as the "swingin'est" of today's guitarists. Says Kessel: "Ellis has never been heard in a strictly jazz idiom and so he doesn't have the name he deserves. And along with his swing, he has fleet and beautiful ideas."

So on June 15 I caught the Oscar Peterson Trio on their opening night of a week's stay in Washington, D. C., but there was no Kessel. And guess who had replaced him with the Trio? Unhuh, Herb Ellis.

And Ellis sounded very, very good with Peterson. Like Kessel, he has a thorough knowledge of his instrument and he really swings. Peterson and bassist Ray Brown, of course, were also fine. Something of an eclectic, Peterson seems to get better all the time. Anyway, you look at it, he is surely one of the real greats. Same goes for Brown.

Incidentally, the Cecil Young group—who shared the bandstand with the Peterson Trio—boasts a bongo player (actually a tenor sax man who doubles on bongos) who plays the things like I have never heard them played before. But good. Matter of fact, you can have the famed Jack Costanza, Carlos Vidal (name your man) and I'll take this guy. Musician I'm



**I NEVER** expected to run a pix of the famous speedboat racer (right) in this column. But this pix of the Guy with great vocalist Sarah Vaughn proves that you never can tell just who jazz musicians and vocalists will pop up with next.

talking about is Gerald Brashear. He swings like crazy.

**BOP JOKE:** (Another and better version of an old one): One stud strolling on the Sahara Desert is confronted by a well twisted hipster with a surf board on his shoulder. Stud remarks, "Hey, turkey, what's with the surf board—you're miles from the ocean?" Hipster replies, "Yeah, pops, but pipe this frantie beach."—Thanks to Cpl. Darrell C. Sonnichsen, 325th Abn. Inf., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

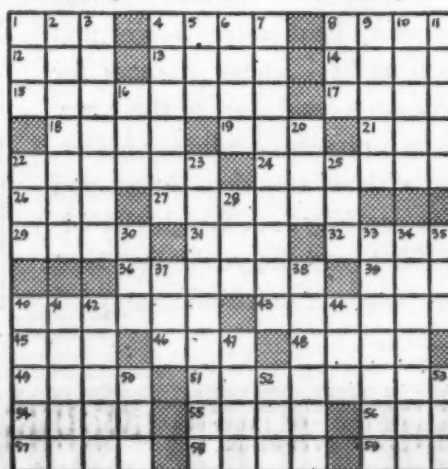
**SHARPE STUFF:** Methinks that inane "Crazy, Man, Crazy" record most assuredly is not. They oughta call it "Sad, Man, Sad." . . . Vocalist Frances Faye does a pleasing job with "Sometimes I'm Happy" on Capitol. . . Best record I've heard of "The Honey Jump" is the two-part thing on Coral by Charlie Ventura's recently re-organized group. It features Jackie Cain and Roy Kral, and Charlie blows some fine baritone sax. . . Newcomer Bernice Parks wraps up "Nowhere Guy" nicely on Mercury. . . Stan Kenton will provide some music for the famous Sadler Wells Ballet if present plans materialize. . . And Jimmy Mundy, former Benny Goodman arranger, is writing the score for a new Broadway musical, "Samson and Lila Dee."

. . . Dig ya.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. English letter  
4. Ringing instrument  
8. Preceding night  
12. Biblical character  
13. On the sheltered side  
14. Bathe  
15. Member of a jury  
17. Defect  
18. Outlet  
19. Porker  
21. Poem  
22. Part of a locomotive  
24. Closer  
26. Curve  
27. Grass-like herbs  
29. On the open water  
31. Term of respect  
32. Engage  
36. Of a newly married woman  
39. Plant  
40. Extend  
43. Signify  
45. Source of metal  
46. Bird's beak  
48. Festival  
49. Amount of medicine  
51. Sail  
54. Above  
55. Muse of poetry  
56. Likewise  
57. Measure  
58. Paradise  
59. Sea eagle

**DOWN**  
1. Dine  
2. Little tots  
3. Quiet  
4. Sewa loosely  
5. Tree  
6. Bound  
7. Russian city  
8. Fairy  
9. Bravery  
10. Shirk  
11. Conduit  
16. Finish  
20. Turn to the right  
22. Japanese pagoda  
23. Dwelling place  
25. Remnant of combustion  
26. Kept after  
28. Performed  
30. Nickname of a former president  
33. Place alone  
34. That which revolves  
35. Sheep  
37. Operated  
38. Great number  
40. Biblical town  
41. Demonstrate  
42. Place in position again  
44. Keep after  
47. Without hair  
50. Rather than  
52. Strive  
53. Eternity



(See SOLUTION, Page 23)

## BOOKS War Prisoners Escape, Climb Mount Kenya

"NO PICNIC ON MOUNT KENYA," by Felice Benuzzi. Dutton, N. Y. 239 pages. \$3.75.

Books about mountain climbing have become popular in the past year or so. Here is another mountain climbing—description, poorly written, but the most unusual of the current series.

The author and his two friends climbed Mount Kenya, the second highest mountain in Africa, about 75 miles north of Nairobi. What makes this trip different from other climbing expeditions are the lack of equipment and the status of the climbers. They were Italian prisoners-of-war in a British PW camp in Africa.

In order to make the climb, Benuzzi and his two friends escaped from prison, lugging only 10 days food, a suit made out of blankets and climbing gear made out of an old automobile fender.

One of the three men suffered a heart attack on the way up. The three nearly starved on the way down. As usual, the descent was tougher than the climb. Their food, designed to stretch out over 10 hungry days, had to make do for 18 days.

After the climb, the prisoners sneaked back into the British camp. Why did the author escape prison, climb a mountain, and sneak back into prison? Because it was a romantic idea and he was bored.

**"IT ALL STARTED WITH COLUMBUS,"** by Richard Armour. McGraw-Hill, N. Y. 113 pages. \$2.75.

This "unexpurgated, unabridged and unlikely" history of the United States is one of the funniest history books ever written.

Here is Armour's description of Civil War leaders:

"In a picture of the Northern generals, all of whom have identical untidy black whiskers, (Grant) is usually the one in the center with his coat unbuttoned. . . The Southern leader was Robert E. Lee, who had better manners but fewer soldiers than Grant. . . To distinguish him when he is in a picture with Grant, Lee is the one with white whiskers sitting on Traveller, who was a horse. After the war, Lee bought a half interest in Washington and Lee University.

As a result of the Spanish-American War, Armour writes, the United States got "Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Guam, Typhoid and Malaria. These were considered sufficient to make her a world power and only one or two possessions short of imperialistic."

**"THE SPEAKER'S TREASURY OF STORIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS,"** by Herbert Prochnow. Prentice-Hall, N. Y. 328 pages. \$3.95.

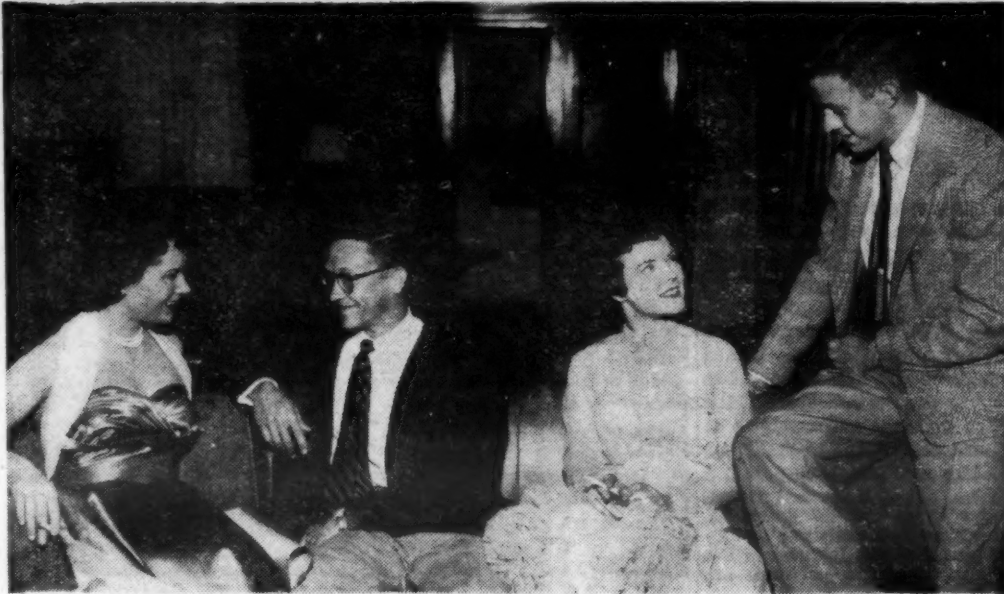
This is a handy collection of jokes, quips, wise sayings and anecdotes arranged by topics. A speaker can look up the subject of his speech and come up with a number of interesting items to put some spice in his address.

One of the gags, under "Politics," is the Adlai Stevenson definition of a politician: "A man who approaches every question with an open mouth."

The book also tells about the time the DA was questioning a Kentucky colonel. "They call you colonel," the DA sneered in an attempt to shake the witness, "in what regiment are you a colonel?" "Well," drawled the colonel, "it's like this. The 'Colonel' in front of my name is like the 'Honorable' in front of yours. It doesn't mean a thing."

Prochnow, a bank official who doesn't have to collect jokes for a living, throws in some good advice on how to tell a story and how to adapt stories to particular occasions.





**PRETTY ROUGH DUTY**, this is, for Pvs. Clive Duff and Robert Limerick, of the 392d Army Band at Fort Lee, Va. They're actors in a new training film and are shown here chatting with the only two professional actresses in the cast, Lois Nettleton, at left, and Lauri Collyer. The rest of the cast is made up of soldiers and Wacs.

## Roberts Surveys Housing As Rent Controls Expire

**CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.** — A housing survey is being conducted here to determine how post personnel will be affected by the ending of federal rent controls in this area July 31.

One purpose of the survey is to learn how many families will qualify for admission to the Oak Park housing development in nearby Paso Robles under the low income restrictions. This development was transferred to the Paso Robles housing authority last May 1, when 571 housing units in the camp area were decontrolled.

Under the low income provisions, Oak Park apartments will be reserved for families with incomes ranging from \$3000 to \$4000, depending upon family size. Military personnel will have first priority on vacancies.

**TWO-PERSON** families with an income of \$2800, three-or-four-person families making less than \$3000 and families with five or more persons with an income of \$3200 or less will qualify for future vacancies.

Capt. Ted Capps, post housing director, says that under these terms a corporal with children will be the highest ranking military man eligible for admission.

Income limits on present tenants for continuing occupancy will be \$3500 for a two-person family, \$3750 for a three- or four-person family and \$4000 for families of five or more. Present military oc-

cupants who exceed the income limits will not be subject to vacate notices till October 1954.

**ALL FAMILIES** who were occupying Oak Park prior to last May 1 will continue to pay rents of \$43 for one bedroom, \$48 for two bedrooms and \$51.50 for three bedrooms until after the income survey is complete.

After the survey, rents go up to \$60 for a single bedroom apartment, to \$65 for two bedrooms, to \$70 for three, or 20 percent of income, whichever is less. Families admitted since last May 1 will pay rents of 20 percent of income under the low income plan.

Lights and gas are included in rentals, with heating and cooking stoves and mechanical refrigerators furnished.

## Finance Training Offered Commercial Course Grads

**WASHINGTON.** — Under provisions of a recent Army directive, qualified high school graduates applying for enlistment are given the privilege of selecting a technical course to attend upon completion of basic training.

Among the course offered in this program is the 13-week Finance Procedures Course at the Finance School, U. S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Primary purpose of this course is to train personnel in basic fi-

## Rank Problem Leaves Aberdeen PFC At Sea

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.** — What to do with all his rank is the question bothering PFC James B. Healy, of Co. "E," 4th Ord. Trng. Bn., here.

He's acting supply sergeant for his company, for one thing. Then he holds a commission as full lieutenant in the Maritime Service Reserve. That's equivalent to captain in the Army. Most recently, he has added a permanent commission in the Maritime Service as an ensign.

The 22-year-old cadetman served as assistant purser on the S.S. Constitution before entering the Army last July. He has also served as purser and administrative officer aboard the Santa Paula and the Argentina, two luxury liners on the European and South American runs.

# 22 General Officer Promotions Okayed

**WASHINGTON.** — The Army this week announced the promotion of 22 officers to temporary general officer grades, among them that of Eighth Army commander Maxwell D. Taylor to full general, and has reconfirmed Gen. J. Lawton Collins in the temporary grade of general for his new assignment as U. S. member of the NATO Military Standing Group in Special Order 122, dated June 24, following Senate confirmation of their nominations on June 22.

Besides the two promotions to four stars, two others got their third. These are William H. Arnold, CG, U. S. Forces, Austria, and Bruce C. Clarke, CG of I Corps in Korea.

**TOPPING THE** list of five new major generals is the new chief of

the National Guard Bureau, Edgar C. Erickson. Others who won their second stars were:

Martin, E. Griffin, CG, Brooke Army Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Joseph H. Harper, Chief of Staff, V Corps, in Europe.

Armistead D. Mead, CG, 1st Cav. Div., Japan.

Robert M. Cannon, Chief, Army Audit Agency, Office of the Comptroller, Army.

James F. Collins, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel.

Thirteen officers were promoted to brigadier general. They are: John F. Cassidy, Charles V. Bromley, Jr., James M. Epperly, Cleland C. Sibley, Edward H. McDaniel, Raymond E. Bell, William J. Thompson, George E. Bush, John F. R. Seitz, David H. Buchanan, Paul R. Weyrauch, Orlando C. Troxel, Jr., and Hugh P. Harris.

## Sill Salvo 280's Builders Watch It Work

**FORT SILL, Okla.** — Eight ordnance officers and 14 industrial representatives from companies which helped build the first 280-mm gun spent two days here recently watching the giant weapon in action.

Maj. Gen. A. M. Harper, Sill's commanding general, and other speakers briefed the group on results of the recent Nevada tests, in which history's first atomic artillery shell was fired.

**THE LARGEST** ROTC Summer camp ever held here is underway, with 2300 cadets from every college and university in the U.S. and Hawaii which has an artillery unit participating.

Largest group of cadets is the 205-man contingent from the University of Missouri.



## Does your wife know?

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## Okinawans Fete American Who Located Treasures

**OKINAWA.** — The American sergeant who returned missing ancestral treasures to the people of the Ryukyus Islands concluded a hectic two-week stay on Okinawa and returned to the United States.

SFC William T. Davis received an ornate scroll of appreciation from the Ryukyuan government, was honored at daily receptions, luncheons, and parties, and became a member of a local historical society since he returned the national heirlooms.

The treasures were presented on the 100th anniversary of Commodore Matthew C. Perry's visit to the Ryukyus in 1853.

**DAVIS LEARNED** of the missing items—volumes of ancient Ryukyuan history, a gilded royal headpiece, and jewelry—while he was stationed here in 1951. After returning to the States, he began

the search for the treasures, spending his own money and off-duty hours in the attempt.

With the help of the State Department he located the treasures in April.

The story of his one-man crusade to find the historic mementos has won the acclaim of the Ryukyuan people. Even the most critical political factions have expressed gratitude. Government leaders have told him his actions have done more to cement Ryukyuan-American relations than many of the high-level U. S. ventures.

High point in the sergeant's two-week visit was the official reception held by the Government of the Ryukyus Islands. Davis was presented a framed Japanese-English language letter of appreciation signed by the Ryukyuan Chief Executive, Shuhei Higa.

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## War Destroys A Myth

# Chinese GI Is No Superman, Troops Fighting Him Learn

SEOUL.—The Chinese Communist soldier is not the myth many have made of him. He is not a superman, nor is he always a fighting demon. Neither is he a dyed-in-the-wool intellectual professing the Marxist doctrine.

The average Communist soldier is a simple peasant about five feet seven inches tall and weighing approximately 140 pounds.

In all probability, he is a farmer in his mid-twenties. He can-

not read or write—for the majority of the Reds have but three to five years of schooling.

He gripes about incessant night marches, bad treatment from his officers, lack of adequate clothing and medical care, the frequent United Nations air attacks, and the lack of Red air support.

His chief concern is not for the ideological principles involved in the struggle or the absurd Communist charge of "imperialistic aggression." His main interest is in staying alive and being able to

obtain his daily quota of grain, rice, fried flour and millet.

**THE RED SOLDIER** in Korea leads an austere and disciplined life fraught with hardship. He has little, if any, contact with the civilian populace and rarely is he provided amusement to break the monotony of his existence.

In his army, leave is unheard of and there are no chaplains. There is no post exchange to furnish him the little luxuries of life and often even the essentials are denied him.

As a private, he draws the equivalent of approximately 30 cents a month—hardly enough to pay for his tobacco, toilet articles and party fees.

**WHILE THE AVERAGE** American soldier receives the best clothing and equipment that his country's ingenuity can provide, the Communist soldier is issued the familiar cotton-padded uniform, a pair of rubber-soled shoes with canvas tops, a blanket and a water-resistant cloak. Slung over his back is a haversack in which he is likely to have a mess kit, canteen and metal bowl with lid and chopsticks.

Although he receives hot meals while in the rear areas, in combat his food usually is cold, for it has been cooked under the cover of darkness the preceding night. Meat seldom is served to the lowly soldier.

**IN TRAINING**, he spends as much time listening to political propaganda as he does learning to use his weapons.

Each battalion has its political commissar who specializes in propaganda and Communist indoctrination.

Each platoon has a certain number of strong, loyal Communists whose duty it is to check on other party members.

At the squad level, every two men are responsible for a third man. Thus, in theory, every man is watched. No freedom of thought or action exists under the Communist regime.

**IN ACTION**, he carries a bandolier containing a three-day ration of rice, his ammunition and rifle and—depending on his mission—hand grenades.

In the early days of the war he and his companions fought with an assortment of weapons originating from as many as 11 different countries. Now, most of them are armed with Russian-made weapons.

This, in brief, is a composite picture of the average Chinese Communist—the soldier who is trained to combat efficiency and then uselessly sacrificed in human sea attacks on the battlefield.

## 'Buffalo Nickels' Cost Nine Cents

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"Buffalo nickels," special coins bearing a likeness to the five-cent piece, now cost nine cents in the 17th "Buffalo" Inf. Regt.

The coins, presented to visiting dignitaries and men joining the regiment for the first time, have a buffalo embossed on one side and the regimental crest on the other side.

Despite the manufacturer's price hike to nine cents, however the tradition of issuing the coins to new men and visitors continues. The project is financed from company funds.

## Same Books, New Job



**FOUR LAWYERS**, til recently in private practice, are now practicing privates at the Army Finance Center, where, despite their lack of rank, they serve as attorney-advisors on the many legal problems arising in Center operations. From left, standing, are Pvt. Allen Wisser, Alfred Schnall and William Rosen. The PFC, who rates a chair, is Jerome Oliitt.

## Men Process Own Photos At Buccaneer Photo Lab

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A photo hobby shop where members of the 32d "Buccaneer" Inf. Regt. can develop and print their own film is now in full swing at the regimental command post.

Any Buccaneer can visit the photo lab, regardless of whether he knows anything about developing and printing. Instruction is given by Cpl. George A. Torelli and PFC Roelof Schriever, who run the shop.

## Mess Sergeant Relaxes By Going On Patrols

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Mess Sergeant Thomas Pulliam, Co. C, 35th Inf. Regt., has a novel method for soothing his nerves. He volunteers for patrols.

Pulliam claims his experience in World War II and a bad case of wanderlust are responsible for his different method of relaxation. Well acquainted with patrol action, he made 126 jumps as a member of the airborne while campaigning through New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon.

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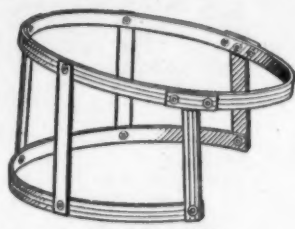
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# Travel Topics

## Africa: Vacation Wonderland

By KAREL GURTH

No doubt June, July, and August are hot months in North Africa, but the breezes that come off the waters of the Mediterranean and Atlantic are cool. It's not too hot for Casablanca to schedule the cycling championships of Morocco for June 28.

The Hotel Kleber has just opened in Casablanca at 18 Rue Kleber. All the rooms have telephones and most have baths. Rates are from 700. to 900 frs (about \$2.25-\$2.50).

All over Morocco, hotel prices are down during the Summer months and a good many hotels are closed. The famous Mamounia at Marrakech, for example, will reopen for the Winter season. Both hotels Transatlantique and Meknes at Casablanca open Oct. 1, and one or two of the 'Gite D'Etape' are shut until Sept. 10. The Tourist Office of Morocco at Rabat, or at 21 Rue Des Pyramides, Paris, will put you wise as to the best places to stay.

A NEW venture which will greatly speed up tourist motor traffic is the New Company of Pont Aerien, which is flying automobiles from Jerez de La Frontera in Spain to Arbaoua in the north-eastern zone of French Morocco. There will also be a Bordeaux-Casablanca service. The cost is identical with the overland and overseas service; the saving is enormous.

If you feel the Sahara calling

## Dogs, Majors—There Just Ain't No Privacy Here!

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Cpl. Kenneth Heiserman's bunker, better known as Ike's Lounge ("Dancing Nightly"), is in a rather unfortunate position.

The bunker is built in a job of the trench. People moving down the trench have to pass through the bunker.

"You can lie in your bed and watch the world pass through the bunker," said Heiserman, a member of the 224th Inf. Regt. "We even have dogs wandering through the place."

Heiserman and other men in the bunker have become used to having to get up from their seats by the stove to let travelers by. But sometimes it's awkward, like when an officer passes through.

"I was once caught with my shaving brush in my right hand when a major walked by," said Heiserman. "Before I could think, my right hand automatically shot up and I came out with an eyeful of lather."

## 1st Armd. Reopens Artillery School

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 1st Armd. Div. Artillery Specialist School has reopened with nearly 100 students from Btry. B of the 73d Armd. FA Bn.

Upon completion of the two six-week and one four-week courses, the students will be assigned to the division's four field artillery battalions as cadre.

Reopening of the school, which completed three cycles of instruction last year, is in line with the division rebuilding phase which sends men who have completed 16 weeks of basic training to schools for specialized training, according to Lt. Col. Warren J. Green, Divarty executive officer.

The school will offer six-week courses in artillery survey and fire direction and a four-week course in forward observer parties.

you and wish to try your luck at seeing a mirage, then off you go to Algiers. Air France will fly you there by Constellation from Paris in just under five hours, and if you are on a camping holiday there are special prices — even cheaper than the tourist rates.

At Les Pins on the Bay of Algiers there is a special tented village for campers open until Sept. 30. It has an excellent restaurant and the cost per person per day is 650 frs. Excursions can be made from it to all manner of interesting places. For full details write to Sovita, 8 Ruegericault, Algiers, Algeria.

Once you have touched down at Algiers you are faced with touring prospects. Air Algerie has an excellent internal service and Air France run a comprehensive air and coach service, returning sometime each night to Algiers, or taking a tour which lasts four, six or any number of days.

You can go to Biskra, to Bou-Saada to see the famous dance, to Djemila to see the splendid Roman remains, to Tlemcen with its enchanting mosque, to the Sahara. The desert is unbelievably lovely in its sudden quiet; the sand deadens even the sound of the camel's footsteps on your first camel ride.

On the coast are two charming towns. One is Bougie, which the Carthaginians founded, merely to be superseded by the Vandals, the Turks and the Spaniards. The town's monuments show signs of all these invasions, but it is mainly now the immediate neighborhood.

Further east is Bone. Both these towns are situated on Bays and surrounded by forests. Near Bone is Bugeaud, high on a plateau from which you get a splendid view. This is Algeria's spa, and you can take the famous waters as a change from the hot, sweet, black coffee you have been consuming since your arrival.

ROADS in Algeria are excellent. Some 50,000 miles can be used for automobiles, and a particularly attractive trip is the coastal road from Algiers to Cherchel. Along this route you will see the immense strides agriculture has made in a country which once was almost barren. Now there are not only vineyards but cereals. Wherever you go in Algeria you will see beautiful buildings, some old and some new, shaded by palm and date trees. The inhabitants are shy but pleasant and many live the same kind of life which their forbears had many centuries ago.

Near Bone you come to the frontier of Tunisia, with the town of Tunis as its capital and the ancient town of Carthage nearby. It is one of North America's greatest tourist attractions. Air France and Aigle Azur have services to Tunis. If you wish to travel by boat, the French Line (Cie Generale Transatlantique) or the Cie. De Navigation Mixte have ships sailing from Marseilles, mostly leaving at night and arriving in Tunis next morning.

Carthage has possibly finer examples of Roman ruins than any in Italy. Any visit to North Africa would be incomplete without a day seeing Carthage and the museum, which is full of treasures, mosaics, statues, implements of all kinds used in Roman times.

The other town to visit is Kairouan, the holy town of Islam, a town of great beauty and immense dignity surrounded by imposing ramparts. The great Mosque is vast, with unnumbered columns. The interior decorations are oriental art. Many of the ceilings have original painting on them and the mosaics and the mosque are fabulous.

## Basic Training Adds A New Note



WHEN THESE 37th Div. trainees take a chowtime break at Camp Polk, La., it's with music. The noontime food truck brings instruments out to the several musicians in Co. G, 147th Inf., who provide the messline melodies. Handling the git-fiddle here is Pvt. Paul Smith; the trumpeter is Pvt. Anthony F. Marbella.

## Army Adopts New Driver Training Course

FORT MONROE, Va.—A 40-hour driver education course for the orientation of instructors, prepared by the Chief of Transportation, has been sent out to all Army areas, according to Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, whose office has approved the course.

Initiation of the program, which is an adaption to military needs of the course conducted by the

American Automobile Association during the past year in all Army areas, is optional with the various Army commanders. However, comments received from all Army areas indicated an enthusiastic response to the driver education instructor course recently completed by the AAA. Since the Association could not continue these courses, the Chief of Transportation prepared this new program of instruction based on the AAA course.

Purpose of the course is to orient selected officers, NCOs and ci-

vilians in the proper techniques and methods to be used in the selection, training and testing of military motor vehicle drivers. Students taking the course should be instructors, potential instructors or supervisors of military motor vehicle drivers.

## 'Mata Kulu Zo!' (And They Did)

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Veterans of the Korean fighting have come to expect anything from their Chinese adversary in the way of bugles, whistles and battle cries.

But no one was more startled by what he heard than a new arrival to Korea, 2d Lt. Isao Yamashiro, Maui, Hawaii.

Lt. Yamashiro led a patrol from Co. G, 15th Inf. Regt., into his first encounter with the enemy. At the height of the action, the Chinese troops fell back to regroup.

In the stress of battle, the lieutenant, of Japanese descent, was yelling curses at them in Japanese when, much to his surprise and amazement, he was answered in kind.

A voice shouted back in perfect Japanese the words, "Mata kulu zo!" meaning "We're going to come again!"

And they did.

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## Wounded Men Evacuated By Winch, Cable

WITH 3D INF. DIV. Korea.—A cable litter, designed to evacuate casualties more quickly and easily from high positions is now operating in one of the regiments in the 3d Div.

It cuts the time needed for evacuation of seriously wounded casualties from 20 to 30 minutes to approximately four minutes.

The gadget consists of a litter rack, litter, cable, and winch. First thought of by 1st Lt. James Iggoe, it was built by 1st Lt. Granville Wills and his P & A platoon. Two men are all that are required to operate the winch that lowers the casualty from the top of the hill to the bottom. "Through its use we are able to avoid the risk of further injuring the casualty and the litter bearers," said 1st Lt. William L. Strecker, battalion surgeon. "Prior to its use, the treacherous terrain sometimes made it impossible to bring a litter down from the hill."

When the litter reaches the bottom of the hill, it is placed upon a platform from where it is loaded into a waiting litter jeep and whisked away to the aid station.

"The swiftness of evacuation could save the lives of many men," said 1st Lt. Maurice Fitzgerald, administrative assistant at the aid station.

### 17th Inf. May Replace M-39 Carrier With T-18

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The M-39 armored personnel carrier, used extensively in supplying 17th "Buffalo" Inf. Regt. outposts, soon may be succeeded by the new, improved T-18.

Tests are underway to determine which of the vehicles functions more efficiently under combat conditions.

## Wac Makes Friends



WAC PFC JOAN SAARI made new friend when she recently visited a Tokyo orphanage which is partially supported by Wacs in Japan. On duty, PFC Saari is at the information desk at Tokyo Army Hospital.

### Looking At Lee Lee's QM ROTC Camp Meets

PORT LEE, Va.—Some 1564 Quartermaster ROTC cadets ended their first week of training here this weekend. The students are from 83 colleges throughout the United States.

Col. Elmer M. Burns, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Pennsylvania, is serving as deputy camp commander for the six-week course.

LEE children now are attending Sunday School in a new location, Buildings T-1148 and T-1149 in the hospital buildings group. General superintendent of the school is Maj. Poole Rogers, replacing Lt. Col. Oliver J. Murray.

## War's Dim Back Home, But—

# They Aren't Kids Up Front

By BRIG GEN. S. L. A. MARSHALL  
Military Critic, The Detroit News

SOKKOGAE, Korea.—Anyone who writes attempting to interpret the spirit of the men along this front must in the first place be a chump. So by all means let us have at it.

Point No. 1 is that they are not kiddies. They waste no time feeling sorry for themselves and they are not shattered by the realization that the folks back home have forgotten about the war.

This is a standby theme which the correspondents undertake ever so often after a bad night in poker at Seoul. They are not the same jokers who wrote from North Africa in World War II that the troops were disintegrating because they didn't understand the war's causes. But it's the same kind of pie.

NEVER HAVING MET in any war the American soldier who is plumb daffy about his cause, and whose strength is as the strength of 10 because his heart is pure, I hardly expected to find him in Sokkogae. And there have been no surprises.

"They don't know what they're here for!" When anyone wails that about the soldier in war, it sounds as shocking as a child welfare case or something referred to the SPCA.

The infantryman is supposed to have a heart and soul as impressionable as wax and which under proper doctrinaire treatment by the Army would produce a superman.

But is all else in life really that purposeful?

I PERSONALLY never understood why I became a writer instead of remaining a union bricklayer.

Words are gone with the wind and bricks may at least make a mark on someone's pate; besides, they are useful for fireplaces and we have some very good ones along this front.

At home a man works for pay, security, to get ahead, and maybe for a little love.

Over here the youngster fights for some combination of the first three, if he fights at all, and most of them do it very well.

As for love, that's what nearly everybody gets rotated to.

BUT THE eager beavers constantly pressing for "high motivation" and avowing that it is indispensable to the fighting spirit in war would be frustrated by any analysis of this front.

The generals get on radio and belabor the subject, but up where the real business is done the rifleman sits on his crag overlooking China country, and lets the words go in one ear and out the other.

The average rifleman is "agin" communism in about the same way that Cal Coolidge's preacher was "agin" sin. He's also "agin" any lowering of his points or shorting of his ration. The latter are a main concern and the subjects for most of his yacking.

ON THE RIDGE opposite sits a Chinese who carries a rifle, grenade or burp gun. He may have fancy ideas about coming over tonight.

That is sufficient argument for the cleaning of weapons and piling on a few more sandbags. In the words of Holmes, it's elementary.

So, for that matter, is much of the chatter on the home front which stirs the public emotion into a misery about the lot of the troops in this sitting war.

A FEW DAYS ago a boy from Boston was killed in this sector. He was just one of many who

died in the Battle of Pork Chop. But he had written his mother a letter saying: "I walk guard with an empty gun. I could just as well go to sleep. We are two miles behind Old Baldy."

So the Boston Post, turning a routine incident into a horror story, headlined it: "GI Guards Sent Out With Empty Guns," and a senator is looking into the matter.

What the boy said was quite true; and every implication in his statement was 100 per cent wrong.

THERE IS no fighting whatever between infantrymen along this front during daylight hours.

Personal ammunition in the forward trench serves no purpose; there is never a target to be seen within rifle distance.

But loaded weapons are a self-hazard to troops because tired men get careless.

Accidents of this kind have risen in recent weeks. So a discipline was started which required that hand-carried weapons be cleared during the hours when the front relaxes.

It was done to give this same boy a better chance of returning to his mother alive, and it increased his personal danger from the enemy none whatever.

But the average man up here doesn't make the mistake of getting excited about the wrong things. He knows the object of the order and when he is fined for disobeying it, he pays not

### Detrick Doings

## One-Day Blood Record Is Set

CAMP DETRICK, Md.—A one-day blood collection record was set here last week when 245 pints of the vital liquid were given at the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Previous high, set in February, was 232 pints.

Capt. Joseph Schwimer, director of the blood donor program here, estimated the post will contribute about 11 pints before the year is over.

M/SGT. Walter J. Pencola, whose culinary accomplishments were acclaimed in European mess halls, has been elected president of the NCO open mess here. SFC Berlin F. Greed in new vice-president.

SFC Stephen E. Hudak is recorder. Now on the board of governors are M/Sgts. Dexter G. Cann and Harold R. Trout, SKC Harold R. Blake and MCC Anthony J. Golaszewski.

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more uncheerfully than when a speed cop hands him a parking ticket.

IN ONE VITAL particular troops are being badly cheated by Army regulation and bureaucratic penny-pinching.

In many cases, privates are leading squads because they haven't been "in grade" long enough to get a promotion.

And almost without exception, companies are being commanded by lieutenants because the pig-hole tenders don't wish to upset the promotion system.

Things were better in U. S. Grant's day. The Army seems to have forgotten the value of brevet rank.

And while that short-sightedness is degrading to a combat force, troops will probably survive. They generally do.

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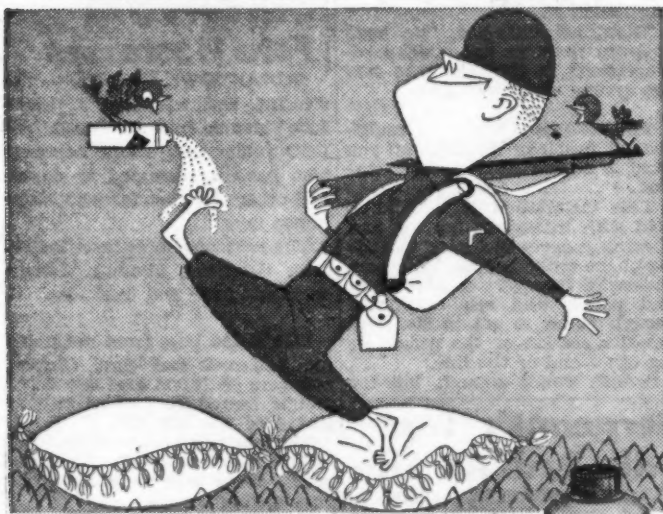
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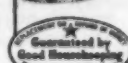
tains three wonderful medicated ingredients—gives three-way medicated relief from skin irritation. Get a can of Ammens Medicated Powder today!



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# Key Alaskan Port Ruined

The following is an eye-witness account of the \$3,000,000 fire which destroyed cargo pier facilities at the Army's largest supply port in Alaska. The cause of the fire is being investigated. Sgt. Vrooman is with Hqs., Port of Whittier, Alaska.—Ed.

By SGT. JOHN E. VROOMAN

I left the barracks for the mess hall a few minutes after five and saw the smoke. Thick, black smoke that could only mean one thing—the wharf was on fire. The fire whistles let go with a blast and the company klaxon took up the call.

The men fell out of my barracks into the street and we started for the dock. A truck stopped and picked us up and the driver gave it the gun.

The men poured from the trucks and into the assembly area. The whole of Warehouse No. 1 was belching smoke, and smoke was pouring out from under the wharf. The warehouse was almost hidden from sight. Between the edge of the wharf and the warehouse, flat cars, gondolas, automobiles, and many kinds of cargo awaited shipment.

A new Buick came plowing down the wharf with six men pushing it, even though the two front tires were flat. Other men started pushing on the loaded freight cars and pushed them ashore where they were picked up by an engine. Another group of men took up the job and pushed the remaining rail cars from the area.

Other men picked up the fire hose and carried it to the warehouse. Flames reached out of the rail entrance of the warehouse and licked at the power lines. Sparks, shocks, and new blazes were started and the firemen were forced to fall back. The old warehouse was lost.

We started to move timbers so that the wharf could be blown up between the warehouses, but the fire had other ideas and came upon us before we had a chance.

Two men driving bulldozers started to scrape the wharf clean. Stacks of oil drums were rammed and rammed again but rolled the wrong way and toward the men that were working. Smoke moved on down the wharf and at times the men and their bulldozers were completely hidden from sight, but still they worked. One man was replaced, and still the dozers scraped away.

THE MEDICS carried a man past me. He was gagging for fresh air, but there was no fresh air anywhere in Whittier.

The Fire Chief, Dewey Littlefield, walked by. He was soaking wet and had the appearance of a man in shock. His left hand was badly gashed and I put a handkerchief around it.

Two more men were carried by and the ambulance screamed its way to the hospital.

The troop barge that was alongside the wharf was finally pulled away and the power and telephone lines gave a loud groan as they were torn loose from their anchoring.

The second warehouse filled with the gagging black smoke. No use trying to get anything except men out of it. Again the men picked up the fire hose and started into the fire, and again they had to retreat to safety.

Every available man picked up fire extinguishers, now looking completely useless, and anything else that he could carry and moved back along the railroad tracks.

DOZENS of small boats were alongside the small boat float and the men rushed to get them out into the water.

Constantly the cry, "Move back," "Clear the dock," "Get

back," filled the air, but the men refused to listen and continued to fight at the fire until the flames and smoke overpowered them.

The Armed Forces Radio Station notified all dependents and civilians to stand by for evacuation. All around Port Headquarters, wives, children, suitcases, baggage, and baby carriages were standing. Standing and waiting for further word to evacuate or to go back to their homes.

I CLIMBED on top of the mess hall and had a good view of the whole area. The entire Port was blanketed in the thick smoke that came from the fire; now black, then gray, then yellow, and now black again. No matter what color it was it was a sickening sight.

There were no flames that could be seen through the curtain of smoke. By now the fire was up to the Heavy Equipment Shop and into the oil drums. Drums shot hundreds of feet in the air as their contents exploded. Variegated masses of smoke belched from everywhere and against the smoke and flames the twisted skeleton of the new warehouse could be seen leaning toward the water.

Small-arms ammunition started to explode and tracer rounds could be seen going into the air like small Roman candles.

The air was filled with smoke and the wind carried charred timbers all over the Port.

THERE WAS nothing more that could be done except wait for the fire to burn itself out. We looked at the fire, and what the fire had done, and wondered how

## 2d Signal Company Shower Resembles Secret Weapon

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A Rube Goldberg imagination and a heap of scrounged junk turned into the 2d Signal Co. radio section's latest "Snappy Shower" unit recently.

The Indianhead radio Warriors decided the nearest shower was too far. They went into a huddle and elected Cpl. Joseph Skender, Jr., a committee of one to build a separate shower unit for them.

"Okay, but start scrounging material, men," said Skender. "I can't build this thing out of fresh air."

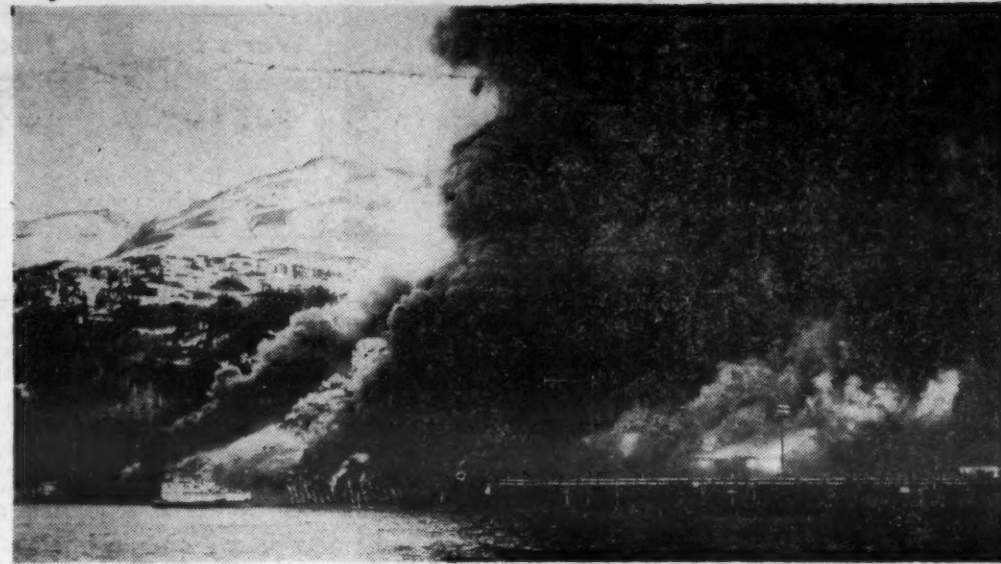
By the time the scavengers returned from picking up anything not nailed down or initialed, they

## Indianhead NCO Academy To Celebrate Birthday

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The Indianhead NCO Academy will celebrate its first anniversary next month.

The academy, giving a four-week course of instruction and practical field exercises to provide NCO leaders capable of heading platoons in combat, is located at Chunchon.

## Major Alaskan Installation Razed



SMOKE hides blazing wharf at Whittier, the Army's largest supply port in Alaska. The entire loading and unloading installation was destroyed.

so much could burn in such a short time.

Whittier was filled with heroes and men who worked in the face of grave danger, and it would be an impossibility to name all.

Three men in particular stand out, and they were the men who ran the bulldozers: PFC Rolla J. Powell, Joseph J. Gimble, and Lloyd D. Williams. These three men performed their mission far above anything that could have been expected of them.

Col. William H. Bigelow, Port Commander, was in the danger area for the entire time. His first orders were to provide for the safety of the dependents, and to get the mess halls ready for the men.

Capt. Raymond M. Yazell, Capt. Robert R. Darch, Lt. Col. McWesley Ledbetter, Lt. Col. John P. Graebener, Capt. Michael J. Dill, Capt. Ernest Brown, Mr. John Rogers, Lt. Frank Postma, and M/Sgt. Joseph R. O'Loughlin were constantly supervising the fire-fighting and exposing themselves to danger.

Fire Chief Dewey Littlefield and SFC Mark Bratton, Assistant Fire Chief, did not stop fighting the fire until the very last minutes before the buildings gave way. The Whittier Military Police Detachment did an outstanding job of traffic direction and of reducing the inevitable confusion.

## GI Professors In Korea Getting Good at Charades

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—No matter how many times you may have "cracked the manual" you won't find any chapters explaining how to instruct Korean Augmentation Troops in complex signal construction procedures "by the numbers."

These KATUSAs are for the most part ROK soldiers who have just completed basic training.

After they have been interviewed and screened, those who display an aptitude and interest in the work are assigned to the KCOMZ Long Lines Signal Group for training.

The big problem is putting across the instruction is the language barrier. If you ever have been out with an interpreter and listened to one of the local boys "sail on" for a few minutes and then ask what was said, the reply usually consists of two or three words.

Then again some technical explications practically defy translations.

"Prior to the present group of trainees," said Capt. Ralph C. Thompson, "the KATUSAs were only trained as linemen and troubleshooters."

"Now, he continued, "we want to train them as our civilian replacements, so they can take over the system when we leave."

TO UNDERSTAND the multitude of problems involved, all you have to do is visit a repeater station.

This installation is a building field with humming, buzzing and clicking gadgets that pick up fading phone conversations. Voices are channeled through a maze of wires and panels and sent out with enough power to get to the next repeater station or the person at the other end of the line.

Sounds simple enough, but try

## Sergeant's Face Still Red As Fire

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—A 1st Cav. trooper parked his burning jeep outside Camp Crawford's radio station and went inside for help.

"Do you have a . . ."

He was hushed by a sergeant engaged in a long distance telephone conversation.

"But I really need . . ."

He was quieted again.

When the call was completed the sergeant looked up at the trooper and said, with what he thought was a fair degree of self-control, "Now, just what is it that's so important, private?"

"Do you have a fire extinguisher?"

Fortunately the fire in the jeep's carburetor had burned itself out, but the sergeant's face is still smoldering.

explaining how this equipment operates to Korean teen-agers fresh out of basic training who can't understand everything you say.

The "long lines" system in Korea is a commercial type operation, and the American officers and men in the group represent practically every major telephone company in the States.

"One method we use to overcome some of the training difficulties," said Lt. Edward F. Griger, "is to conduct the classes right where the work is being done."

It's a kind of an "on-the-dial training program."

TO PUT some of the material across, the soldier-teachers in the long lines group have to use gestures to punctuate their sentences.

"If they tied our arms to our sides we wouldn't be able to say anything," remarked Sgt. Billie J. Wood.

As another of the instructors, PFC Paul A. Teague, put it, "We'll be the best charade players in the country after this tour of duty."

## Bridgin' The Gap 5th Div. Will Fete Hostesses

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — The 5th Inf. Div. will hold a "gratitude" dance July 1 honoring all USO junior and senior hostesses who have participated in dances and other activities for troops stationed here.

The hostesses have been invited from Pottsville, Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg and York, Pa.

SOME 180 boys from neighboring Lebanon and Port Carbon, members of YMCA and Boy Scout groups, toured the post recently as guests of the 5th Div.

The Lebanon group consisted of 120 members of YMCA Camp Kiwanis. Sixty boys were from the Port Carbon scouts.

LEADERS' Course (7th Engineer Combat) troops paraded recently in salute to their departing commander, Maj. Richard L. Cohen, who is leaving for Europe.

SFC Charles Sabol, mess sergeant for Co. A, 10th Regt., has been commended by the chief of the Tokyo General Hospital for the work he performed while stationed there.

PVT. William S. Walker was selected the American Spirit Award winner in Leadership School class 37. Pvt. Charles V. Deal was honor graduate among the 61 members. The graduation reduced the number of leadership classes to five.



## AT YOUR SERVICE

### FIVE-PER CENT WARRANTS

Q. Here are two questions: (1) How does a warrant officer, who was promoted as one of the 5 per cent considered in 1951, now stand on the promotion list? (2) Will he have to wait until all those promoted in May 1953 whose lineal list number is below his receive their promotions to W-4 or will he be considered ahead of those he ranks?

A. (1) He will be considered when the list works down to his lineal number. (2) He will be considered after those who rank him on the lineal list.

### REGULAR WARRANTS

Q. What is the authority whereby officers and warrant officers holding temporary appointments may apply for and receive regular warrants in the highest enlisted grade served during War II? May such enlisted grade be temporary or must it have been permanent grade?

A. SR 615-105-1, Section III, para 16 b, is the authority. However, the enlisted grade must have been permanent.

### SERVICE AGREEMENT

Q. For how long a period of service after graduation is a West Pointer required to serve in the Army?

A. Every cadet, upon admission to the U. S. Military Academy, signs an agreement to serve for seven years. This includes four years of study and three years as a commissioned officer upon graduation.

### LOWEST SERVICE NUMBER

Q. What is the lowest service number in the Army for an EM now on active duty? As of December 1946 it was stated that the lowest number was held by S/Sgt. Vernon R. Moran, at the Army Finance School, St. Louis, Mo. His number was 422.

A. That information is not readily available, as it would mean checking hundreds of files. The December 1946 figure was doubtless determined when the old numerical files were retired to St. Louis and were being checked.

### LOAN INTEREST

Q. Does the recent interest hike—from 4 to 4½ per cent—on GI guaranteed loans affect, in any way, those contracted for before the one-half per cent interest increase?

A. No, the one-half per cent increase is applicable only to those

applications received by the VA on and after May 5, 1953. Applications received up through May 4, 1953, and contracts entered into previously thereto are unaffected by the interest increase.

### TAX EXEMPTION

Q. In connection with the Supreme Court ruling on exemption of military or naval personnel from certain state income and other taxes—under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act—do such benefits extend to the dependents of service personnel?

A. A serviceman's dependents do not have that exemption privilege.

### TROPICAL WORSTED WEAR

Q. It is true that the tropical worsted summer coat worn by Army officers and warrant officers may also be worn by enlisted personnel?

A. Wear is optional for enlisted men. It may be worn only with the summer semidress uniform.

### ERNIE'S IN HAWAII

Q. Are the remains of Ernie Pyle—noted War II correspondent—buried where he was killed on Ie Shima or in the Army cemetery on Okinawa?

A. Neither. Soon after Ernie Pyle was killed by a Jap machine-gunner April 18, 1945, his remains were buried under fire on Ie Shima where he was slain. The body was reinterred in the Army cemetery on Okinawa July 4, 1947. In June 1949, the body went to its final resting place—the new National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific near Honolulu, Hawaii.

### WAC AGE LIMITS

Q. What are the age limits for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps?

A. The age limits are 18 to 34 inclusive. If under 21, one must have written consent of parents. Women older than 35 with prior service are accepted if age does not exceed 35 plus number of years of prior active federal service.

### ALIEN WIFE'S EXPENSES

Q. If a soldier's Japanese wife traveled to Japan at her own expense, would she be entitled to the same medical, housing or PX privileges as servicemen's dependents who are there officially?

A. No, any such medical, housing or PX privileges would be extended only at the discretion of the commander concerned.

## 53 Wacs In Driver's Seat In Pentagon's Motor Pool

WASHINGTON. — Wacs are in the driver's seat at the Pentagon.

Fifty-three members of the Women's Army Corps drive official cars at the Army's Motor Center here. They take visiting allied generals, Medal of Honor winners and other members of the Department of Defense on official trips to the White House, the Capitol and other government buildings in the nation's capital.

During the past year Wacs drove almost 1,000,000 miles with no serious accidents and very few minor ones.

The young women — working with 138 male soldiers—drive light pick-up trucks, carry-alls, station wagons and sedans.

Lt. Col. George H. Huffman, commanding officer of the Army garage at the Pentagon, said:

"We think very highly of our WAC drivers and constantly are trying to get more. Since the first group came here in August, 1950, quite a number have gotten married and have left the Army. With the shortage of Wacs, we had to replace the ones we lost with men whose capabilities often could be better used in more technical assignments."

In a 26-month period, WAC drivers at the Pentagon won 145 silver seal certificates and 67 gold seal certificates for more than 1,116,000 miles of accident-free driving. A silver certificate is awarded for 4000 consecutive accident-free miles in a six-month period. Gold certificates go to drivers who roll up 8000 consecutive accident-free miles in a 12-month period.

Cpl. Sylvia J. Murray holds the best WAC safety record in the Pentagon motor pool. She has driven more than 30,000 miles in traffic-infested Washington without an accident.

Wacs, as well as male drivers at the Pentagon motor pool, are thoroughly trained before they are permitted to drive Army cars.

When they arrive at the Pentagon, they must pass an Army driver's test and a District of Columbia driving examination. Next they learn the city of Washington by accompanying experienced drivers on trips to various government buildings.

First assignments at driving alone are on short runs to the same place every day.

## Tankers Relax After 'Imprisonment'



## Five Men Spend 46 Hrs. In Red-Surrounded Tank

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Heroic stories of men withstanding the tension and suffering of battles continue to pour out of the 40th Inf. Division's 140th Tank Bn. near Luke's Castle.

The tankers of Co. B, in direct support of the 12th ROK Division, left their positions by order, but not until the last of their comrades had returned to safety.

Among the last to return were five men previously classified as missing in action, who had withstood a terrifying 46 foodless hours in their tanks.

Led by Sgt. Robert Vogel and Pvt. Chester Stanislawski, the men had outlasted the overpowering odds and fought their way back to friendly lines.

The two tanks the men occupied had moved into the point position to fire on the enemy. When morning came they were still there, but they were alone except for the enemy.

Unaware of the situation, Vogel ordered the two tanks to move around a bend. A barrage of enemy mortar shells and machine gun fire told them the true story.

PFC Joseph Ramsey, loader and communications man on Vogel's tank, tried to call for help, but the radio was dead. Vogel told his driver, Pvt. Edward Blanchard, to move the tank back to its original position. Blanchard replied that the tank was out of commission and would not move.

The five men spent the rest of the day using part of their small supply to ward off the enemy.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the odds were too great and the Communists swarmed down the hill. Vogel ordered all hatches secured.

THE TANKS were silent until the Reds leaped up on them, tested the locked hatches and began firing the .50-caliber machine gun on the turret. Eight rounds spit

from the gun before it jammed.

The five men could hear the constant chattering of the enemy directly above them. Unable to operate the jammed gun, the Communists left the position. Enemy shells resumed their attack on the defenseless targets.

The armored men got their first hope of freedom the following morning. Lt. Charles G. Madson fought his way to the tanks. After briefing Vogel and his crew on the situation, he moved to the other tank, where he stayed with his men.

At 6 P. M., the men decided that they had taken all they could stand. Quickly they slipped out of the battered hulls and made their break.

Two hours later, they walked into the company area.

With the tension of the 46 hours behind them, the men talked freely.

Sgt. George M. Turoscy recalled the incident simply. "We all read our Bibles and prayed. We prayed hard," he said.

With the battle still in progress, Vogel and Turoscy remembered something they had forgotten in the heat of those long hours . . . rotation. Both men left Korea a few days later.

## 7th Port's Gear Locker Can Even Fix Kitchen Sink

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—If you have anything you want fixed, just bundle it up and ship it to the gear locker at the 7th Transportation Major Port.

The people there say then can repair "anything but the kitchen sink," but if it's broken they may be able to handle that too.

First Lt. John E. Tennant, officer in charge of the locker, claims that his unit has saved the government more than a million dollars in the 19 months it has been operating.

Unserviceable salvage items are reclaimed, reconditioned and issued in top shape. Other cargo handling equipment is manufactured from scratch, he explained.

"Take that 96-ton locomotive that was unloaded at Pier 3 recently," Tennant said. "That tricky bit of business required the manufacture of special gear. Men worked through the night to construct slings and bridles to do the job."

M/Sgt. Curtis E. Harris, non-commissioned officer in charge, explained that the Great Enterprise Co., a Korean contracting firm, operates the gear locker under Army supervision.

Col. Ralph B. Garretson, port commander, recently commended

"WE PRAYED HARD," said Sgt. Robert Vogel, left, as he described a 46-hour vigil in a tank surrounded by the Reds in Korea. With him during the ordeal were PFC Joseph Ramsey, center, and Pvt. Edward Blanchard. The men are in B Co., 140th Tank Bn., 40th Inf. Div.



"MORE AMMO and more cigarettes," demanded Lt. Charles Madson, when he finally made radio contact with his unit. He held the left flank of the line with four other men against waves of Red infantry. For a while, Lt. Madson was considered MIA.

the company, which has been employed by the port for a year.

"The main objective of the locker," according to 1st Lt. John A. Marangelo, assistant officer in charge, "is to provide necessary equipment when and where it is needed."

"That way," he continued, "we can account for large savings in cargo handling and ship operation. Requisitioning the necessary gear would cause much delay, and would foul up the speed and facility of port operation."

## Alaska Supply Route Switched By Fire

WASHINGTON. — Military shipments will be increased through the Alaska ports of Valdez, Seward and Anchorage as the result of last week's fire at the military post of Whittier.

He said he had been advised that military cargo will be separated at Seattle instead of Whittier as in the past, and that there will be a "substantial increase" in shipments over the Richardson highway from Valdez inland to bases adjacent to Fairbanks.

### Hood Adding School

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Killeen's Independent School District Board has signed a 75-year lease on 39.4 acres of land here for a new community high school.

While architectural plans for the high school have not yet been approved, it is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy by September, 1954.

### Radar Change Set Oct. 1

WASHINGTON.—The proposed reorganization of National Guard radar maintenance unit signal detachments from type C to type E, adding one enlisted man to each detachment, will be effective Oct. 1, the NGB said this week.



## Army Tests Aerial TV Reconnaissance

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Airborne television pick-up and transmitting equipment, rugged and reliable but small enough to fit into the cabin of a small plane, is being operated by the Signal Corps in connection with the ultimate development of TV for aerial reconnaissance.

Direct transmission from aircraft is not new, it is pointed out by Richard B. LeVino, chief of the television equipment section at Coles Signal Laboratory, the unit of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories under whose direction the airborne TV project is being developed.

However, the new system does present striking advancements in such features as reliability, simplicity of operation, compactness and high-level performance.

LEVINO DESCRIBES the installation as being in the interim stage. The day has not arrived when a field commander can obtain complete TV coverage of widespread operations at a command post equipped with a viewing screen.

But much of the continuing research includes exploration of possibilities for using the system for reconnaissance purposes. Such an application not only would permit looking at the scene of action flashes on the viewing screen. It also means, as pointed out by a Signal Corps photographic officer, that reconnaissance photographs could be made by taking shots of the face of the kinescope at a ground station or by conventional kine-recording methods. During military operations, this could mean a valuable saving in time now required for a conventional photo-reconnaissance plane to return to its base and for photographs to be developed and distributed.

Aside from strict military use, other foreseen possibilities for employment of airborne TV transmission include panoramic views of floods and forest fires to aid in bringing them under control.

THE AIRBORNE portion of the TV system consists of an experimental television camera, the transmitter and auxiliary equipment, with a total weight of 425 pounds. The equipment is mounted in an L-20 airplane, which has a normal capacity of five passengers. The aircraft's conventional 28-volt, 50-amp generator is replaced by a 100-amp generator to supply power for the additional load made necessary by the TV gear. Exclusive of the pilot, the system can be operated by one person, who serves primarily as cameraman.

ENGINEERING TESTS have been conducted with equipment mounted in an L-20 operated by the Army Signal Corps Aviation center at Monmouth County Airport, Belmar, N. J. A high quality, noise-free picture of the Highlands Bridge, over the North Shrewsbury River, was obtained at altitude of 1000 feet and from a distance of 20 miles. A sharp picture of a hotel in Asbury Park was obtained from 1000-foot altitude and from an eight-mile distance. Pictures having slight attendant noise were obtained from a distance of 37 miles, and "noisy" pictures, which nevertheless held synchronization, from a distance of 60 miles and at an altitude of 3000 feet.

WORK ON the TV project was begun last July at the direction of the Chief Signal Officer, who foresaw need for such an adjunct to the Signal Corps' mobile tele-

**New NCO Academy Chief**  
WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. William Horvath has been appointed commander of the division's NCO academy.

vision system. Equipment in this system is of commercial type. Therefore, it was necessary to design the airborne equipment to operate on the commercial broadcast standards in order that the video might be received and then displayed or distributed on mobile equipment already in existence.

The "interim system" of airborne TV has been transferred to the Army Pictorial Service Division. Signal Corps engineers are continuing tests and further development.

THE ARMY has been interested for some time in television for its value as a training aid. Early in 1950, the Signal Corps produced for Army Field Forces a series of experimental television training programs which were broadcast by a commercial network, primarily for the benefit of the Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard.

The mobile system has been used to "pipe" programs into classrooms and also widely employed for other purposes.

## Love Letter Writers Give Hood Library A New Chore

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Playing Cupid for lovesick soldiers is a new service being offered by the post library.

The two questions asked most frequently of librarians are "How do you write a love letter?" and "What should I say in a letter to my girl?"

And the ladies in blue and white

## ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

Cp Breckinridge.  
Capt. F. P. Purcell, Ft. Ord.  
Capt. F. E. Geske, Iowa ARS Instr Gp, w/sta Cedar Rapids.  
1st Lt. J. C. Gleason, Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt. M. J. Schroeder, Cp Rucker.  
Capt. J. O. Jarvis, Ft. Bill.  
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. H. V. Wilson, Ft. Knox to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.  
1st Lt. R. P. Mooney, Cp Stoneman to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt. F. R. Buckley, to Hq 1st Army, Ft. Jay.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Maj. J. G. Lee, 8540th AAU, DC.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. G. J. McSwan, Cp Gordon.  
Capt. R. J. Deegan, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.  
1st Lt. M. Metzger, Ft. Dix.  
Capt. R. A. Palmrose, Cp San Luis Obispo.

MEDICAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. R. A. Young, Ft. Dix to USAH, Cp Kilmer.  
Maj. G. H. Wyler, Cp Carson to USAH, Cp Stoneman.  
1st Lt. G. Jacobs, Cp Stoneman to USAH, Ft. Monmouth.  
1st Lt. A. F. Larson, Letterman AH to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.  
Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC—R. J. Gill, to USAH, Ft. Belvoir.  
G. L. Barnett, to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
L. L. Campbell, to USAH, Ft. Benning.  
J. F. Pennessy, to USAH, Cp Carson.  
R. L. Shostad, to 24th AAA Gp, Swarthmore, Pa.  
O. W. Theel Jr., to 6002d ASU, San Francisco, Calif.  
H. L. Vandy, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.  
G. D. Wilde, to USA Disp, Seattle POW, Wash.  
Following Capts from Brooke AMC—W. F. Lienhard, to AMEDS Grad Sch, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
J. E. Hemphill, to Barnes Hosp, St. Louis, Mo.  
W. J. Hockett, to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
H. M. Kaplan, to 5514th ASU, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.  
J. B. Saracino, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.  
Following from Ft. Custer to USA Indfcm, Ft. Sheridan—Capt. J. E. Koepsell; 1st Lt. P. A. Olson; 1st Lt. G. Stark.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
Capt. E. S. Berger, to USAFANT, San Juan.  
Lt. Col. E. C. Mulliniks, to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Houston.

Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Brooks AMC—Capt. R. J. Ayella, 1st Lt. R. D. Waller.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. M. C. Page, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
1st Lt. R. C. Stauffer, Ft. Bliss.  
To USAFUR—Capt. D. A. Valenti, Brooke AMC.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Brooke (See ORDERS, Page 19)



POINTERS from a real racing driver are helping Bill Cavanaugh build his soap box derby entry at Camp Gordon, Ga. His adviser is Bill Holland Jr., former stock car racer and son of Bill Holland, winner of the Indianapolis 500 in 1949. Holland Junior, who also is a former national roller skating champ, graduated last week from Gordon's Signal Corps radio operators' school. Young Cavanaugh is the son of WO and Mrs. Edward W. Cavanaugh, of Camp Gordon.

## New 'Bears' Learn Sound Of Red Guns

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—New men joining the 7th "Bayonet" Inf. Division's "Polar Bear" Regt. get to hear the sound of enemy weapons right away.

At a training site maintained by Service Co., 31st Inf. "Polar Bear" Regt., replacements undergo an intensive four-day combat training

program before joining subordinate units.

Thirty-first Inf. officers agree that the men apply themselves more seriously to combat training once they reach Korea.

UNDER the supervision of 1st Lt. Harold G. Daves and a staff of six cadre and two administrative assistants, replacements are instructed in basic training subjects in addition to new conditions and tactics peculiar to Korea.

One of the most significant classes is that of recognition of weapons by their sounds. Enemy and American weapons are fired and contrasted according to sound pitch and rate of fire.

The training center boasts a well-stocked arsenal of enemy weapons, explosives and mines. A study is made of Chinese rifles, carbines, burp guns, hand grenades and mines.

Periods of instruction fill 14 hours each day. On the one free night the soldiers may attend the Service Co. movie, participate in athletics and read the latest magazines.

AT the beginning of each cycle regimental commander Col. Carl T. Schmidt gives the new men an orientation. Chaplain (Maj.) William C. Taggare and Red Cross representative Joseph Salzberg are also on hand to discuss how the regiment operates. The newcomers are urged to take advantage of the services offered by the chaplain and the Red Cross.

Lt. Daves commented on how seriously the new men apply themselves to training. "They appreciate instruction more here than in the States. Each man," he added, "seems to never satisfy his hunger for information on conduct in combat."

## Gander At Gordon Soap Box Derby Plans Readied

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The annual Soap Box Derby locally is held on the Gordon reservation and attracts thousands of Augusta residents to the Post each year for the event. Plans are well underway, according to the civilian officials, who handle the big race. The raceway at the Post is the scene of hard competition and is well equipped for such an event. A well-paved hill on the Post is ideal for the holding of the race.

AN ADVANCED form of dental surgery in which dentures are implanted directly to the jaw instead of on a plate, has been pioneered in the Southeast by Col. Roy L. Bodine, chief dental surgeon here. Recently the process has been televised in the initial stages of the technique with plans for the full operation to be shown via TV to an audience composed entirely of dentists.

The televising is being done by The Southeastern Signal School of the Signal Corps Training Center here. Capt. Gordon H. Parks, television branch chief, TSESS, and Col. Bodine both expressed satisfaction with the results of the trial showing. Aiding Col. Bodine is Capt. Phillip Loechler and 1st Lt. Walter H. Fox of the Dental Section.

PFC Dave Fried of the SCTC Sports Arena, took a survey of different size gym shoes being requested these days and found that more people took 9½ on Mondays, size 8 on Tuesdays and 7s on Wednesdays.

PFC Jim Sherer of SCTC, Headquarters Co., may have set a new Gordon record for the PT test here. He scored 467 out of a possible 500.

## NG Officers To Attend A-G Operations School

WASHINGTON—Arrangements have been made to enroll National Guard officers in the air support courses conducted at the Air-Ground Operations School, Southern Pines, N. C.

Courses available will be the one-week indoctrination course and the two-week air support specialist course, according to NG-AROTS, dated June 2.

## Talk Of The Tenth Ex-GI Now Has Coat Off Chest

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Robert M. Cook of Glendale, Calif., can now rest with a clear conscience.

In a letter to Lt. Albert West, executive and supply officer of Co. B, 87th Regt., here in the 10th Inf. Div., Cook explained that in 1949 he was discharged from the Army here and not charged for a rain coat which he had lost.

Enclosed was a money order for \$5.60 to cover the cost of the garment.

SIX 10TH Div. officers have received promotions.

Maj. Edward Quinlan Jr., finance officer, received his permanent majority in the Regular Army, and five first lieutenants won temporary promotion to captaincies.

Captain's bars went to Russell Beardsley, Don Bowles, Richard Carlson, Donald Phillips and Marion Slater.

MAJ. RALPH BERARDI has been relieved of his assignment as military personnel officer in the 10th Div. and transferred to the G-3 section as assistant G-3. Filling Maj. Berardi's vacancy is his former assistant, Lt. Richard Lampier.

## Clerks 'Go First Class'

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Indianhead mail clerks have completed a four-hour course on the proper handling of mail. Clerks from every unit in the division attended the course, conducted by Capt. Lee Armstrong, division postal officer.



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 18)

AMC—1st Lt. J. R. Salcedo, Capt. G. A. Viteri, 1st Lt. A. J. McAdams Jr.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. C. H. Schaffish, Cp. Pickett to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.

2d Lt. R. J. Anderson, Ft. Lewis to 8617th AAU, Arlington, Va.  
1st Lt. H. Bradt, Cp. Atterbury to 8476th AAU, DC.

2d Lt. R. M. Scott II, Cp. Polk to The Army Sch., Ft. Sill.  
2d Lt. J. N. Sparks, Brooke AMC to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.

Following 2d Lts. from Brooke AMC to The Army Sch., Ft. Sill—J. M. Cummins, M. B. Dorman, R. D. Ritchie.  
Following 2d Lts. to ASU, Cp. Pickett—J. I. Garcia, Ft. Belvoir.

J. D. Murphy, Indianawagon Gap Mill Res., Pa.  
E. E. Merrill, Brooke AMC.  
Ordered to E. A. D.

Capt. A. E. Reynolds, to USAH, Ft. Wood.

## Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. D. Amidon, Cp. Pickett.  
1st Lt. R. A. Heden, Univ. of Texas, Austin.

Lt. Col. J. H. Trenholm, OSG, DC, New Brunswick, N.J.  
2d Lt. N. E. Wilks, Ft. Meade.

Capt. J. R. Anderson, Ft. Ord.  
1st Lt. L. R. Elbert, Cp. Chaffee.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. R. B. Masterson, Ft. Meade.

Capt. B. T. Wald, Cp. Gordon.  
2d Lt. R. G. Gering, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.  
Maj. S. E. LaRose, Louisville Med. Dep., Ky.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Brooke AMC—2d Lt. M. H. Gianni, Capt. R. P. Hughes.

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.  
Following Maj. to TPMG Sch., Cp. Gordon—H. V. Dunstan, Ft. Monroe.

W. E. Hawkins, Ft. Meade.  
J. Hodges, Ala. ROTC Instr. Cp., w/sta Florence.  
Capt. J. J. Flanagan, NJ ROTC Instr. Cp., Kearny.

Capt. J. B. Lindgren, Cp. Gordon to 553d MP Co., Ft. Campbell.  
To USAF, San Juan—1st Lt. R. Torres, Ft. Bragg.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.  
Following from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—1st Lt. D. R. Fields, to 9th Ord Sp Wpn Spt, Sandia Base, NMex.

1st Lt. G. W. Love, to The Arm. Sch., Ft. Knox.  
Following from Cp. Steneman—Maj. R. J. Eglit, to Phila Ord Dist, Pa.

1st Lt. R. J. King, to Letterkenny Ord Dep, South of Ft. Belvoir, Pa.  
Col. J. D. Bain, Sandia Base, NMex to ICAF, Ft. McNair.

Maj. R. J. Morgan Jr., dy sta Akron, Ohio to dy sta Cleveland, Ohio.  
Maj. A. C. Isaacs, Ft. Bragg to 12th Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.

Maj. E. E. Beda, Va ROTC Instr. Cp., w/sta Blacksburg.  
Following 2d Lts. from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala—F. F. Meyer Jr., J. J. E. Dietz Jr., B. N. Elmore, R. E. Fisher, W. F. Leverette, R. M. Robbins.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. N. J. Koenigman, Detroit Arml. Center Line, Mich.  
1st Lt. B. F. Stockwell, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Lt. Col. F. H. Raftery, OcofD, DC.  
Capt. Ray, Cp. Polk.  
Capt. F. M. Whipple, Wyo NG Instr. Cp., Cheyenne.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—A. Deleon, W. H. Males; G. R. Metcalf; J. H. Tucker.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—Capt. B. Hunt; Capt. A. H. Abot; 1st Lt. M. S. Werngren; Capt. A. A. Fuller; 1st Lt. H. M. Gervais; Capt. L. F. Lieske.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. D. S. Matland, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.  
Lt. Col. F. F. Poppenburg, Rochester Ord Dist, w/sta Schenectady, NY.

2d Lt. F. F. Sherrill Jr., Ord Tank Ammo Ctr, Joliet, Ill.  
Maj. R. T. Tucker, Phila Ord Dist, Pa.  
Capt. D. E. Vanduser, Rochester Ord Dist, NY.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.  
Following to TSU, Ft. Lee—Capt. S. W. Ameen, Ft. McNair.

Lt. Col. J. F. Smith, OTQMG, DC.  
Maj. J. A. Simonson, Ft. Lawton, to 37th Div., Cp. Polk.

Lt. Col. D. E. Burns, OTQMG, DC to QM Tng Comd, Ft. Lee.  
Lt. Col. J. R. Raber, Belle Mead Gen. Dep., Somerville, NJ to Richmond QM Dep. Va.

Lt. Col. J. R. Raber, Ft. Lee to Hq QM Insp Svc Comd, NYC.  
Capt. R. L. Storey, NY QM Petr. Fld Ofc, Jersey City, NJ to 3d QM Petr. Fld Lab, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

Capt. J. W. Hurns, Ft. Jay to QM Svc Co., Ft. Hood.  
1st Lt. E. W. Earhart Jr., 8601st AAU, Warren, Va to TSU, Atlanta Gen. Dep. Ga.

1st Lt. P. R. Wilson, dy sta Denver, Colo to dy sta El Paso, Tex.  
Capt. N. M. Krueger, Cp. Steneman to Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade.

Following from Ft. Lee—Lt. Col. J. R. Raber, to Hq QM Insp Svc Comd, NYC.  
Capt. W. J. Laine, to 528th QM Bn, Cp. Atterbury.

Capt. J. H. Shelton Jr., to Va ROTC Instr. Cp., w/sta Petersburg.  
1st Lt. L. E. Sullivan Jr., to 9161st TSU, Columbia, SC.

1st Lt. W. R. Wiedman, to 9195th TSU, Oakland, Calif.

## Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. K. R. Bishop, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. S. C. Stoddard, Cp. Roberts.

Capt. J. F. Lorkowski, Cp. Irwin.  
1st Lt. R. R. Stephens, Ft. Devens.  
1st Lt. A. J. Seddon, Jr., QM Subs Sch., Chicago, Ill.

Capt. E. J. Miles, Cp. Gordon.  
Maj. A. J. Hecke, 7055th ASU, Alexandria, Va.  
Lt. Col. H. E. Hornecker, Ft. Harrison.

Capt. R. C. Beethols, Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. P. J. Durkin, Army Cml. Ctr., Md. to USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj. L. S. Telle, Ft. Lee.

2d Lt. H. Eisenberg, Ft. Jay.  
Capt. B. B. Brakken, Sharpe Gen. Dep., Lathrop, Calif.

Maj. C. C. Potter, Chicago QM Dep., Ill. to AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from QM Petr. Fld. Ofc., Jersey City, NJ—J. E. Copenhaver, R. H. Deer, G. C. Ellis, C. F. Johnson Jr., G. J. Zavalakos.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Lee—G. A. Gilbert Jr., P. M. Petucci, R. D. Stone.

To USAREUR, Ft. Richardson—Maj. J. F. O'Brien, New Cumberland Gen. Dep., Pa. to AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. R. L. Grove, Ft. Meade.

Maj. W. E. Renaud, Ft. Leavenworth.  
Maj. K. T. Smith, Ft. Monroe.  
Maj. B. A. Moses, Ft. Meade.

Capt. R. K. Locke, Chicago QM Dep., Ill.  
Maj. J. L. Henson Jr., Climate Research Lab., Lawrence, Mass.

Maj. D. P. McNeil, Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden.  
Maj. H. P. Reisch, Belle Mead Gen. Dep., Somerville, NJ.

Capt. S. A. Stoyton, Belle Mead Gen. Dep., Somerville, NJ.  
Lt. Col. H. A. Adams, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago.

Maj. W. P. Kline, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.  
Lt. Col. J. C. Bagg, OACofD, DC.  
Maj. J. K. Kline, Belle Mead Gen. Dep., Somerville, NJ.

Maj. R. P. Skeen, Auburn Gen. Dep., Wash.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Lee—Lt. Col. R. L. Dahl, Maj. G. W. Bacus, 2d Lt. J. A. Brice.

SIGNAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following Capt. to The Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth—D. H. Carter, 8758th TSU, DC.

E. R. Velie, 8460th AAU, Killen Base, Tex.  
D. W. Chance, Cp. Gordon.  
D. J. Hendrix, Ft. Meade.

R. E. Davis, 8423d TSU, DC.  
T. C. Musgrave, West Point.  
B. A. Ellis, OCSigO, DC.

D. Overton, 8451st AAU, DC.  
R. M. Hutchinson, Cp. Steneman.  
A. D. Perwich, 8469th TSU, DC.

G. H. Troxell, Jr., West Point.  
H. T. Pierson, Jr., Cp. San Luis Obispo.  
W. L. Prout, Ft. Bragg.

Following Maj. to The Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth—V. Bloeker, Sig. C. Pictorial Ctr., Long Island Ctr., NY.

Capt. J. B. Fischer, Ft. Mason.  
R. L. Folts, Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Phila., Pa.  
G. L. Kerr, Sacramento Sig. Dep., Calif.

G. E. MacQueen, Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Phila., Pa.  
Following to The Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth—Lt. Col. J. G. Condon, Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Phila., Pa.

2d Lt. C. Heiton, White Sands Pr. Gr., N. Mex.  
1st Lt. M. J. Simpson, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
Lt. Col. M. A. Walker, Cp. San Luis Obispo.

1st Lt. D. M. Wood, Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. D. M. Woodward, 9423d TSU, DC.  
Following Maj. to The Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth from OCSigO, DC—D. C. Baatz, D. A. Beyer, R. R. Curington, G. A. Kurkjian.

2d Lt. R. F. Huff, Ft. Sill to Sig. C. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.  
Maj. E. B. Daires, Bell Tele. Co., Newark, NJ, to OCSigO, DC.

Lt. Col. E. E. Cattlin, NY ARS Instr. Cp., NYC to ASH, Ft. Monmouth.  
Maj. J. M. Klink, Cp. San Luis Obispo to Ala. ROTC Instr. Cp., w/sta University.

1st Lt. W. Tosco, Ft. Jay to Sig. C. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.  
Capt. E. C. Chaplin, Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden to TSU, Tobyhanna Sig. Dep., Pa.

Capt. R. F. Meaney, Cp. San Luis Obispo to 950th Sig. Co., Cp. Gordon.  
Capt. G. M. Robben, Jr., Belle Mead Gen. Dep., Somerville, NJ, to Decatur Sig. Dep., Ill.

2d Lt. F. M. Baker, Ft. Sill to 313th Sig. Bn, Ft. Meade.  
Lt. Col. W. H. Innes, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley to 8452d AAU, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

Following Capt. to The Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth—P. Stivers, Jr., Cp. San Luis Obispo.  
W. B. Teglund, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

E. A. Vernon, Hq. 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.  
R. G. Whitehead, Ft. Holabird.  
2d Lt. R. G. Carpenter, Ft. Sill to 303d Sig. Bn, Cp. San Luis Obispo.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to Sch., Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.—R. W. Ackley, J. E. Knerr, W. W. West.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to Sch., Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.—H. R. Bader Jr., D. G. Disney, K. R. Niederbrach, J. R. Percefull.

Following 2d Lts. from Cp. San Luis Obispo to Sch., Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.—D. D. Fliser, G. Y. McIntosh, W. B. Stewart.

Following from Ft. Monmouth—1st Lt. J. A. Perlman, to TSU, Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. W. L. Lynch, to Sta. Det. Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Lt. Col. C. G. Henline, to 8475th AAU, DC.  
Capt. E. J. Parkash, to TSU, Alaska Comm. System, Seattle, Wash.

2d Lt. H. D. Henson, to Hq. 5th Army, Chicago.  
2d Lt. D. D. Adams, to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Transfers Overseas  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. L. R. Jones, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. R. E. Lawson, Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. D. Woodard, Cp. Gordon.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. L. J. J. Eisenhardt, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. J. W. Shea, Cp. Atterbury.  
Capt. J. M. Whitbank Jr., Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt. R. A. May, Ft. Sill.

Maj. T. B. Stacey, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. W. G. Lukens Jr.  
Maj. J. E. Slawson, Cp. Irwin.

2d Lt. C. A. Schaefer, Ft. Sill.  
Capt. J. C. Waldron, Los Angeles Comm. Ctr., Calif.  
1st Lt. L. L. Koon, Cp. San Luis Obispo.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. San Luis Obispo—D. C. Gaubatz, E. K. Medeiros, C. J. Schwabauer, R. S. Wise Jr.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Monmouth—Lt. Col. F. G. Pratt, Capt. M. J. Burke, 1st Lt. F. M. Day, 2d Lt. W. G. Lukens Jr., Capt. E. B. Sharpe, 1st Lt. J. W. Simmons.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Col. M. J. Baze, OCoD, DC to New Orleans FOE, La.

Capt. J. L. Johns, Wright-Patterson Air Dev Ctr., Dayton, Ohio to OCoD, DC.  
Lt. Col. F. Raymond, Cp. McCoy, to TSU, 3d Trans Zone TC Hwy Fld Svc Agcy., St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Col. T. A. Sabatelli, Ft. Bragg to TC Hwy Fld Svc Agcy., Det No. 2, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Capt. A. B. Cristo, Ft. Myer to Trans Sch., Ft. Eustis.

Capt. R. E. Jarrell, Ft. Sill to Spartan Sch. of Aero., Tulsa, Okla.

Capt. J. T. Ireland, Cp. Steneman to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.

Capt. W. M. Rutledge, Cp. Steneman to Seattle POE, Wash.

Maj. H. E. Duval, Ft. Lewis to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. J. K. Hanks, Ft. Holabird to TC Dep. Maint. Shop, Ogden Arsenal, Utah.

Following to The Trans Ctr., Ft. Eustis—Maj. P. L. Strennen, OCoF, DC.

Maj. A. N. Ferrari, Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. P. D. Clark, Cp. Steneman.  
Capt. R. L. Shaw, Ft. Lawton.  
Maj. D. W. McCluskey, Seattle POE, Wash.

Following to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.—1st Lt. J. W. Grimes, Ft. Eustis.  
2d Lt. J. C. Rothwell, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. J. G. McPherson, New Orleans POE, La.

Capt. O. Stanphill, Ft. Benning.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. G. V. Johnson, Cp. Roberts.

To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. H. B. Tropp, Ft. Meade.  
Lt. Col. M. A. Darragh, Ft. Monroe.

VETERINARY CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. J. E. LeJeune Jr., Cp. Steneman to 93d Vet. Hos. Ctr., Kansas City, Mo.

1st Lt. J. Lawrence, Vet. Food Insp. Svc, Chicago, Ill., to ASU, Cp. Crowder.

WARRANT OFFICERS  
(WOs) transfers otherwise indicated  
Transfers within Z. I.  
W. H. Beckett, Cp. Kilmer to AAU, Ft. Harrison.

CWO O. Gibson, Ft. Eustis to 344th Ord Bn, Cp. Atterbury.

M. O. Sodini, Baltimore Sig. Dep., Md to Alaska Comm. System, Seattle, Wash.

R. M. Hutchinson, Cp. Steneman.  
H. B. Hammer, Ft. Hood to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.

CWO R. P. Huff, 8601st AAU, Warren, Va. to ASU, SC Mil Dist, Columbia.

J. B. Kleiman, Cp. Hanford to 30th AAA Gp, Ft. Barry.

H. N. Cole, Ft. Lawton to 10th MP CID, NYC.

CWO R. W. Howard, Manhattan Mtr. Pool, Long Island City, NY to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.

E. R. Snowden, Ft. Mason to 30 Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.

CWO S. T. Stage III, 8533 AAU, DC to St. Det. Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.

CWO J. H. Collier, Cp. Pickett to dy sta Phila, Pa.

CWO J. H. Collier, Cp. Steneman to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

M. C. Ross, Cp. Steneman to NJ Mil Dist w/sta Trenton.

CWO J. M. Salisbury, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to 5th Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss.

CWO J. P. Cochran, Cp. Carson to 5th Army Band, Ft. Sheridan.

CWO J. P. Everts, Cp. Drum to 16th AAA Gp, Ft. Banks.

Resignations  
CWO Robert J. Gill.

Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—CWO F. Thomas, Shreveport, La. to Hq. 5th Army, San Francisco, Calif.

CWO G. Gann, 20th AAA Gun Bn, Seattle, Wash.

H. B. Rostau, Ft. Campbell.  
E. M. Holdeman, Cp. San Luis Obispo.

W. Malichi Jr., March AFB, Calif.  
E. E. Randall, Cp. Rucker.

CWO J. H. Barrett, Terre Haute Ord Dep, Ind.

CWO C. Carter, Blue Grass Ord Dep, Richmond, Ky.

CWO R. W. Chambers, Ft. Lewis.  
CWO E. M. Coulter, Ft. Eustis.

CWO W. L. Lewis, Ft. Atterbury.  
A. D. Halesky, Ft. Lewis.  
T. E. Rials, Cp. Polk.

CWO M. Sennu, Ft. Monroe.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Hood—W. I. Stone Sr.; CWO L. K. Brown; CWO E. A. Hagut, Ft. Jay.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—CWO R. F. Barlow, Delaware Mil Dist, Wilmington; CWO S. E. Smith, Cp. San Luis Obispo.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Benning—J. W. Cooper; CWO E. G. Hawkins; W. E. Mitchell; O. J. Edwards; L. V. Whitson; F. L. Barnett.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Meade—P. M. Gallagher; CWO C. W. Muehlberger; L. C. Nees.

To AFPE, Yokohama—CWO A. G. Bouley, 2d AAA Gp, Youngstown, NY.

C. A. F. Ekwall, Ft. Riley.

2d Lt. H. E. Haley, Ft. Monroe.

C. R. Hummel, Cp. Roberts.

CWO R. F. Kettley, Rossford Ord Dep, Toledo, Ohio.

CWO W. J. Martin, Ft. Ord.

H. B. Nix, Ft. Jay.

CWO H. W. Phillips, Ft. Knox.

CWO A. R. Ruman, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

R. E. Senker, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.

CWO E. L. Torbert Jr., Ft. Knox.

CWO L. M. Carlson, Ft. Sheridan.

CWO H. P. Collier, Ft. Hayes.

CWO R. E. Dobbins, Ft. Lewis.

CWO I. Goldberg, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

CWO H. Kilman, Cp. Breckinridge.

R. L. Howard, Ft. Riley.

B. A. Messer, Cp. Carson.

CWO W. W. Muroff, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.

F. A. Murschel, 734th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.

E. A. Peters, Cp. Drum.

CWO T. Lyons Jr., Ft. Riley.

W. H. Young, Ft. Riley.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS  
Following from Ft. Lee—1st Lt. Audrey A. Bosner, to USA&USAF Rct Sta, Seattle, Wash.

2d Lt. Florence I. England, to USA&USAF Rct Sta, Ft. Douglas.

2d Lt. S. Alice Hiza, to USA&USAF Rct Sta, San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Catherine M. McGrady, to ASU, Cp. Kilmer.

1st Lt. Dorothy E. Folsom, 8475th AAU, DC to USA&USAF Rct Sta, Dallas, Tex.

1st Lt. Elizabeth A. Russo, Ft. Devens to WAC Sch., Ft. Lee.

Capt. Frances E. Harlie, Cp. Steneman to Brooke AMC.

Capt. Julia B. Mills, 8600th AAU, DC to ASU, Ft. Hamilton.

1st Lt. Ila M. St. John, Cp. Steneman to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.

Retired  
Maj. Mary J. Key.

Ordered to E. A. D.  
2d Lt. Marilyn J. Russell, to WAC Tng Ctr., Ft. Lee.

Transfers Overseas  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. Doris A. Keith, Ft. Lee.

Capt. Harriet N. Mintz, Indianawagon Gap Mill Res., Pa.

To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. Virginia L. Moring, Ft. Wood.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. Edna A. Gleim, Cp. Carson to

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## USAH, Cp. Pickett.

Capt. Harriet H. Warren, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to USAH, Cp. Carson.

Capt. Phyllis R. Strobel, Stanford Univ., Calif. to Letterman AH, San Francisco, Calif.

## Ordered to E. A. D.

2d Lt. Elizabeth J. Wood, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

2d Lt. Barbara A. Beltzel, to Letterman AH, Calif.

2d Lt. Mary C. Chrobuck, to Walter Reed AH, DC.

2d Lt. Donna J. Day, to Letterman AH, Calif.

2d Lt. Elaine R. Jaffe, to Brooke AH, Pa.

2d Lt. Myra Tucker, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

2d Lt. Helen R. Winters, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.



## Weddings

**RUSSO-FILICELLI**  
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Camille A. Russo of New York City became the bride of WOJG Louis Filicelli of the Ordnance Replacement Training Center here.

The groom is Technical Training Doctrines officer at the ORTC here.

**STERMER-BLALOCK**  
FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Second Lt. Mary D. Stermer was married here to 2d Lt. Richard C. Blalock. The ceremony was performed in the Post Chapel by Chaplain H. Weitzel. A reception was held later on the terrace of the WAC Officers Quarters.

Second Lt. Nancy A. Stumberg of Fort Meyer, Va., was maid of honor. Best man was 2d Lt. Robert Henley of Fort Belvoir.

Both the bride and groom are members of the faculty of The Engineer School.

**LYNN-LAPSLEY**  
FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Mrs. Charles R. Lynn became the bride of Col. William W. Lapsley, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4—the Engineer Center.

Mrs. Lynn is the widow of the late Charles R. Lynn, of Little Rock, Ark. For the past three years she has worked for Senator Kefauver, as investigator for his crime committee, and Executive Secretary for his Campaign for President organization.

**KNIGHT-SARSFIELD**  
SAN FRANCISCO.—The Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., was the setting for the military wedding of Miss Mary Briggs Knight, daughter of Col. Richard A. Knight, USA

## Linz NCO Wives' Leaders



**OFFICERS** of the Linz, Austria, NCO Wives Club meet at Camp McCauley. Left to right, they are Mrs. Louis T. Owens, president; Mrs. Thelma Walraven, vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Coger, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnstone, secretary.

"It's a nice job, Bailey, but not what I had in mind."

(Ret.), and 1st Lt. Francis L. Sarsfield.

Chaplain (Maj.) Charles E. Ross was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass. Lt. Mary Ellen Pangonis was maid of honor. Ushers were Capt. Elisha J. Fuller and Lt. Stanley Kletus.

**McADAMS-O'MEARA**  
CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—In a candlelight ceremony in the Main Post Chapel at Camp Breckinridge, SFC Margie L. McAdams was married to Lt. Edward Joseph O'Meara. Chaplain (Capt.) Norman E. Kelly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by 1st Lt. James R. Kohlbecker.

PFC Margaret Jane Fuller, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Ushers were 2d Lt. Robert W. McCartney and 2d Lt. John J. Martorella.

**URCHUK-TATOSIAN**  
CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Miss Matilda Urchuk and Pvt. William A. Tatolian, both of Chicago,

were married in a post chapel recently.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tatolian of Chicago and the bride's mother and two brothers were present at the informal ceremony. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl F. Gunther officiated.

**BEDDIA-MARTORANO**  
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND.—Miss Maria Martorano became Mrs. Nicholas Beddia at a Catholic ceremony here.

Pvt. Beddia is currently attending the Ordnance School and is a member of Co. B, 1st Tech Training.

Pvt. Frank A. Rainieri of the same company acted as best man.

**FORD-McGLORY**  
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Two natives of Marksville, La., became husband and wife in the Catholic chapel. Sgt. Paul J. Ford married Miss Beatrice McGlory with Cpl. Edward Stanbury as best man and Mrs. Clara Fields as matron of honor.

**SOUSA-REZENDEZ**  
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Mary Ruth Rezendez married her hometown sweetheart from Providence, R. I. Miss Rezendez became the bride of Pvt. Paul Sousa of Co. E, 1st Tech Training. The bridegroom's sister, Ruth, was the maid of honor while PFC Dennis J. Cummings was Pter. Sousa's best man.

**PORTER-BAKER**  
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Betty Jean Porter, Hornich, Ia., was married to Pvt. Eldon G. Baker in Chapel 9, with Chaplain (Maj.) Henry Y. Sideboard officiating.

Mrs. Walter Porter, Hornich, Ia., and Clifford Britton, Sioux City, Ia., witnessed the ceremony.

**LONG-MORGAN**  
CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—The former Miss Winifred Jean Long became the wife of Pvt. Harold Morgan in a recent wedding in chapel six.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hayes H. Webster officiated at the informal affair. Witnesses were Mrs. Frank Laufer of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mr. L. N. Long, father of the bride.

**PIERCE-WEYAND**  
CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—1st Lt. Alexander Mulqueen Weyand escorted his bride, the former Miss Jeanne Pierce, through the traditional arch of crossed sabers, following their exchange of wedding vows in the Main Post Chapel at Camp Breckinridge.

The formal military wedding and nuptial Mass were at high noon with Chaplain (Capt.) Norman E. Kelly officiating with the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James R. Pierce. She was given in marriage by her father, who is assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division and Camp Breckinridge.

Lieutenant Weyand is the son of Col. and Mrs. A. M. Weyand.

## SOCIAL NOTES

### Births

**CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.**  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin L. DARENSBURG, Sgt.-Mrs. Clemmie SUIRE, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth W. MILLS, Pvt.-Mrs. Jesse A. GRAVES.  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Farrel FRAZIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dallas E. MCKNIGHT.

**FORT KNOX, KY.**  
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THE KOREAN battle line's first three-way traffic signal has gone into operation at "Coffee Can Crossroad." The light, built by the 45th Division's 180th Inf., consists of two 20-lb. coffee cans, six No. 10 peach cans and 18 colored Christmas tree bulbs. Installing the gadget are Cpl. Irving J. Laborovitch, left, and PFC John J. Stinglen. A guard stationed at a fork in the supply route controls the lights.

## School Built By 7th Div. Nears Completion In Korea

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—In November, 1952, officers and men of the 7th Inf. Div. answered a call from the citizens of Pochon Town, Korea, for aid in rebuilding the war-ravaged middle school of their community. Completion of the project has been set for July 1, 1953.

The 12-room elementary school was made available through a concerted effort of several nations. The total amount of money raised was \$10,916.37, contributed by American, Korean, Colombian and Ethiopian soldiers. The most money donated by any single unit was \$1879, given by the Ethiopian Kagnew Battalion.

In addition to construction materials, 7th Div. funds were used to buy educational aids, blackboards, books and musical instru-

ments and other school equipment. Of 123 permanent-type school buildings in the Pochon area before the war, only four remained in the Fall of 1952. Because the 7th Div. was stationed in and near Pochon on occupation duty from 1945 to 1948 and returned to the same area when hostilities broke out, Bayonet Div. infantrymen responded readily to the appeal for funds for Pochon school.

A CONFERENCE held between 7th Div. representatives and the Pochon school committee decided methods of purchase and what would be necessary to purchase outside Korea. The initial purchase order was submitted to the Central Purchasing Agency in Japan in December for cement, plywood, nails and glass.

Because the items on order were not delivered to the building site until last March, work on the school was very slow.

Plans for the school, which will provide classroom facilities for Pochon children between the ages of 6 and 12, were drawn by a Korean architect at Pochon and were approved by the 7th Div.'s 13th Engr. Combat Bn.

From November through February the citizens of Pochon Town operated a sawmill and logging camp under the supervision of the Civil Affairs section of the 7th Div., the agency responsible for much of the planning and liaison work entailed by the project. Sufficient lumber was obtained in this manner to nearly complete the school.

### Postgraduate Courses Scheduled For Medics

WASHINGTON.—A series of 10 short post-graduate courses, will be conducted by the Army Medical Service during the fiscal year 1953-54, the office of the Army Surgeon General has announced.

The courses are designed to help medical officers in outlying installations keep abreast of recent medical advances, aid them in developing and improving techniques and skills, and serve as a means of developing qualified teachers and instructors within the Army Medical Service.

## 'Flying Hostesses' Tour Isolated Alaskan Bases

By CPL. LEO RENNERT

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—One Saturday morning recently—about 4 o'clock—23 sleepy-eyed girls gathered at the Elmendorf AFB MATS cafeteria, gulped down some black coffee, and then went out to the runway to board a C-54.

A few minutes later, the transport streaked over the still-slumbering town of Anchorage and flew off in the direction of the Aleutian Chain.

Another chapter of one of the most welcome airlift operations in Alaskan military annals was about to start. And although its cargo was not exactly government issue, it included the most effective morale ammunition to be found anywhere.

Co-sponsored by Alaska's largest Army and Air Force installations' service clubs, the "Flying Hostesses" trips take single girls employed by the Air Force, Army, or District Engineers at Fort Richardson and Elmendorf AFB to all corners of the Territory for week-end dances at isolated military bases.

"I love to dance, and I love to see Alaska" is the way Helen Crozier, a secretary in the Operations and Training Office of the 5039th ABW, summarized her reasons for participating in the program.

WHEN the girls landed at Adak, a reception committee met them at the airport and whisked them off to their quarters. Half an hour later, they were eating lunch with the enlisted men at the consolidated Navy mess hall. Seated among the sailors, they soon found "compatriots" from their respective States and arrangements were made to continue the conversation later on in the evening at the dance.

Ann Zaldaris, one of the flying hostesses on the jaunt and the regional nursing supervisor of the Alaska Department of Health, pinpointed the principal objective of the trip when she said: "It makes the individual serviceman feel less like a forgotten person." To insure this goal, Ann, a War

II Army nurse, postponed a vacation trip to the States just to accompany the group.

AFTER an afternoon nap and supper at the mess hall, the girls were ready for the big transformation. Wearing slacks, levis, sports jackets, and the like up to that time, they started digging into their baggage and cosmetic bags. An hour later, like a platoon of Cinderellas, they sped off to the ball.

The Adak gymnasium was crowded with Army, Navy, Marine

and Air Force personnel when the girls arrived. Special Services had arranged for refreshments, and music by a local dance band. On trips to small, far-flung outposts, where musicians are unavailable, Fort Richardson usually sends its own Skyline dance band.

"It's the best deal in the world for an island of this nature," said Ensign Bud K. Ellett, head of the reception committee, after the dance. "The fellows love it. We hope to see more flying hostesses in the future—and more often."

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## Tanker Topics New Schedules Counter Heat

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Re-arranged training schedules and a new style of wearing the fatigue uniform while training are two of the precautions being taken by the 3d Armd. Div. to prevent undue adverse effects of heat as recent temperature readings set new all-time records for this time of year.

COMBAT COMMAND A and Division Artillery divided eight official bouts to gain a 17-17 tie in the fourth of a six-match series to determine the 3d Armd. Div. Regimental Championship. With each of the four major commands having fought twice, CAA holds a narrow two-point lead with a total of 33. CCB is second with 31, DivArty has 29 and CCR has 25.

Lt. William R. Such, of Co. C, 83d Recon Bn., 3d Armd. Div., was presented with a check for \$25 as the top solicitor in the recent post-wide Community Chest drive. He immediately turned the money over to the unit fund of C-83, the top contributing company-sized unit in the division.



## First Army Pistol Winners



HOLDING THEIR individual trophies are the First Army pistol tourney winners, from Fort Devens, Mass. From left, Maj. Charles R. Carter, Lt. Col. Robert L. Mayer, 1st Lt. Raymond L. Medved and 2d Lt. Wayne R. Foland.

## Medics Want Electronics Men

WASHINGTON.—The Army is seeking qualified applicants for the electro-mechanical specialist course given at St. Louis Medical Depot.

The course lasts 40 weeks, with a new group graduating every four weeks. Students are trained in electronics installation and inspection and in maintaining all types of electro-mechanical medical equipment.

The Army accepts applications from officers of the Medical Service Corps and from enlisted personnel of any arm or service.

Students are taught how to operate and repair virtually every type of equipment found in a modern hospital.

Classes are limited in size so that each student receives the ad-

vantage of considerable individual instruction.

OFFICERS must be below the grade of major, have some experience in mechanical or electrical equipment maintenance or repair, have had one year of college or be able to pass the college CED test, and have 24 months' active duty remaining after completion of the course. Successful graduates will be awarded the MOS of medical equipment maintenance officer (4890).

Enlisted personnel must be in grade E-5 or above, be qualified as a field radio mechanic or in other electronics specialties, have a standard score of 100 or higher on aptitude area X, and have 24 months of service remaining after completion of the course. Successful graduates will qualify as med-

ical equipment repairman (1229). In lieu of qualification as a field radio mechanic, experience in mechanics or electronics and a high aptitude for the course may be substituted.

Applications should be forwarded through command channels to the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Jackson Jaunts  
\$4800 Raised  
For AER Drive

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Contributions amounting to more than \$4800 have been received in the Army Emergency Relief Drive which began June 1 and will continue until the end of the month, Lt. Col. Joseph C. Crosby, chairman, has announced.

At Fort Jackson during the 1952 approximately 1375 loans or grants, totalling more than \$77,000, were made by her, according to 1st Lt. James R. Moss, custodian of the post's fund.

MEMBERS of Fort Jackson's Cub Pack 89 are receiving swimming instruction in a course being given under the supervision of Capt. Willis P. Denny, officer in charge of the Physical Reconditioning Section of the hospital on the post.

The course is being conducted in pool No. 1 from 8:30 until 10 A. M. each day, Tuesday through Friday, and will continue for 30 days.

Assisting with the instruction are PFCs Walt Chwilk and William Speaght.

THIRTEEN field grade officers and four generals attended a pre-camp meeting of the 51st Inf. Div. South Carolina National Guard.

Generals attending included Maj. Gen. John C. Henagan, commanding general of the 51st Division; Maj. Gen. Mark W. Lance, adjutant general of Florida; Brig. Gen. Henry W. McMillan, Jr., assistant commander of the 51st Division; and Brig. Gen. Ansel B. Godfrey, division artillery commander of the 51st Division; and Brig. Gen. Ansel B. Godfrey, division artillery commander of the 51st.

A PHOTOGRAPHY class at the University of South Carolina is open to Jackson personnel. The class, costing cameras, and processing of negatives and prints.

Equipment is provided by the University. Of the total fee, \$3 goes for equipment and supplies, and the remaining \$13.00 for tuition.

LT. GEN. A. R. Bolling, Third Commander, was conferred a Doctor of Laws Degree at the recent commencement ceremonies of the Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.



## Devens And Monmouth Win

Fort Devens, host last week to the annual First Army rifle and pistol tournament, claimed major team honors with a victory in the pistol and second place in the rifle events. The rifle team winner was Fort Monmouth, with an 852x1000.

The Devens pistol team, led by Lt. Col. R. L. Mayer with an individual aggregate of 688 in the three-day meet, won its title with a 900x1200 score. Mayer was also third in high individual aggregate, being topped by Maj. John Sanguinetti, Camp Drum, 747, and M/Sgt. Stephen W. Toth, USMA, 700.

Behind Devens in the pistol team events were Camp Drum, 868, and USMA, 822. Devens placed second in rifle with an 851, and Fort Dix third with 850.

Capt. Philip Lowry of Monmouth was individual aggregate rifle winner with a 682. Capt. Grant Lasher of Dix tied with Maj. C. R. Carter of Devens for second place with scores of 651 but in the final count, Carter lost to Lasher on bulls.

## The Season's Here

When stories of unusual catches begin to come in, it's a sure sign the fishing season is on. For example:

Col. Charles Malumphy and M/Sgt. Franklin Owen, of Fort Richardson, Alaska, were trolling nearby Big Lake one recent day when the colonel hauled in a billfold. Papers in it identified the owner as an Anchorage civilian who'd given his money up for lost when the wallet dropped overboard two days before.

It might be added that the colonel, unlike many a fisherman, had no trouble convincing anyone of the truth of this story. Not only did he have witnesses; he happens to be the U. S. Army, Alaska, chaplain.

ANOTHER MAN with witnesses is Capt. J. F. Reid, down at Camp Rucker. Fishing Lake Tholocco the other day with his wife and Lt. Tom Miller, Reid leaned over the side of the boat to net a 2-pound catfish on Miller's line. There was a swirl, and the flash of another fish striking at the cat. Reid scooped in the net, found he had a 4½-pound bass. Now he's waiting for one to jump in the boat, next trip.

IT'S OUT AT Camp Beale, Calif., that PFC Robert W. Brown is having trouble convincing the doubters in his outfit, the 419th Engr. Aviation Brigade.

Brown was fishing Feather River for striped bass when, to his amazement, he saw a nearby fisherman break out a toy balloon, inflate it and tie it by a long length of line to an undersized striper, then drop the fish back overboard. Says Brown:

"We pulled up our anchor and followed the balloon till it stopped. We started casting, and sure enough, that balloon had led us to a big school of bass. We couldn't pull them out fast enough."

Admitting the story is open to question, Brown adds: "I wouldn't have believed it myself if I hadn't seen it."

WELL, for the benefit of those doubting Engineers — and any others, whatever their branch — that balloon trick has been tried before on striped bass, although it's not considered very sporting. We know of one instance a few months ago when it was tried as an experiment on the Chesapeake. It wasn't at all successful there, however. The fish simply ran a wide arc and came back to about where he started. And

where, it appeared, he had the whole Bay to himself.

## Sports Bookshelf

"THE SPORTSMAN'S GUIDE," by Charles B. Roth. Illustrated, 168 pages, \$3.95. "THE AMERICAN FISHERMAN'S GUIDE," edited by Bill Bueno. Illustrated, 534 pages, \$5.95. Both published by Prentice-Hall, N. Y.

Books on camping and outdoor living are bound to have limited appeal to readers who've spent more time than they care to remember, perhaps, in the field under combat conditions. The author of "The Sportsman's Guide," however, draws on years of experience and in most cases his suggestions will meet approval, even from those who may never want to spend another night in the open. His advice on selection of guns, clothing and other equipment is particularly good. (No fisherman, he suggests carrying only the barest essentials — line, hooks — to augment camp diet.) Probably the clearest agreement most military readers will find in his book is with his repeated admonition, "Go light." To that, many an infantryman will reply, "Amen."

A MUCH DIFFERENT proposition is "The American Fisherman's Guide." Whether the reader is an expert or novice, he'll find this volume packed with helpful information.

In it, 43 of the country's top fishing authorities have contributed advice on the taking, by every means, of every kind of North American freshwater fish, from the highly prized salmon to the lowly sucker, eel and gar. There are long sections on selecting and using bait, fly-casting and spinning tackle, on tying flies and preparing live baits, and on the best tactics to be used on stream, lake or pond.

The book is handsomely illustrated with photographs, color plates and diagrams, and everything considered, one of the most comprehensive guides of its type available today. It's the sort of book the serious, 12-months-a-year fisherman can go back to time and again for tips when he finds his reel running too consistently light.

Army 'Copters  
To Appear In  
Detroit Airshow

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Five H-19 helicopters from Benning's 506th Helicopter Co. will participate in the week-long Detroit International Airshow which begins July 4.

Twelve of the unit's helicopters, including the five which will go to Detroit, are now at Fort Eustis, Va., staging ship-to-shore demonstrations for Transportation School students.

The five Benning helicopters scheduled to take part in the airshow will be joined in Detroit July 1 by planes and helicopters from the Air Training School at Fort Sill, Okla. The 506th's helicopters will return to Ft. Benning following completion of the show.

Maj. George W. Kilmer 506th commander, is in charge of the Benning flight.

The H-19 helicopter is one of the largest used by the Army. It carries a pilot and copilot and 10 men in its cargo compartment.

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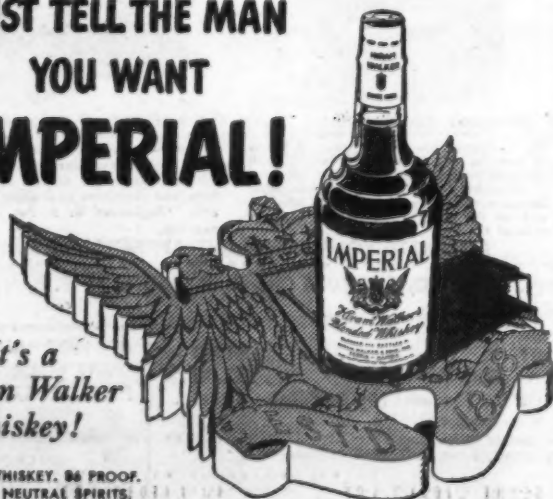
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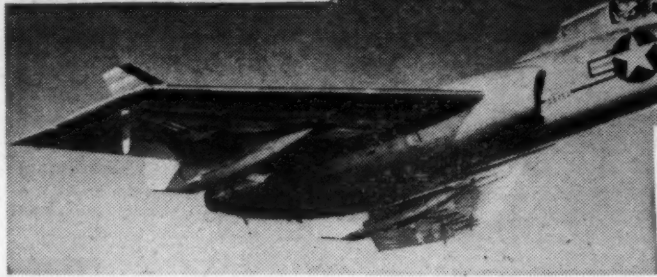
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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

# Uncle Sam's Ready To Step In When Boom Changes To Bust

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—Here's the inside story of how President Eisenhower's "economic general staff" sizes up your bread-and-butter future. At stake in this crystal ball are your job, your paycheck, your financial security, your country's very survival.

The present boom will not last indefinitely.

The 1949 recession and the sudden setback in early 1951 should warn us that we haven't conquered the boom-bust cycle.

But you can be certain that "at some stage" in any decline, the Government will step in to halt it.

While it's improbable that we'll ever go through another 1929-32,

there are no adequate grounds for believing that, "Deep but brief contractions such as occurred in 1920-21 and 1937-38 will never again take place." And there's also no strong basis for believing the Government is capable of molding its policies with the precision and promptness necessary to assure full employment and a stable price level at all times.

One encouraging angle is that in the last quarter-century, we've made giant strides toward finding out how to detect—in time—the top of a boom and the start of a bust.

We've moved far away from the traditional attitude of letting business depressions "blow themselves out." Our policy-makers have a wealth of statistical information that was utterly unknown in 1929-32. We have reason to trust that in future business slides, the Government won't act too late, do too little.

Another encouraging angle is that powerful defenses against depression already have been built and now exist.

For instance, "The strengthening of the banking system, the development of unemployment compensation, the automatic reduction of taxes that now takes place when national income contracts . . ."

But it's not all cheerful, by no means. We may not be able to use fully our knowledge on controlling boom-bust cycles.

Constant world conflicts, constant pressures by organized groups on the Government for special help make it hard to pursue the aim of economic stability through public policies.

Another difficulty is that the reliable guideposts of yesterday are not so reliable today.

We've swung from the worst depression in history to the longest, biggest boom in history. Violent changes have swept over our life since 1929, making it unwise to rely too much on precedents.

So, in summary, we haven't tamed the boom-bust cycle, but our social thinking has progressed from just cushioning a depression to fighting one off with all the power we have.

## Life Insurance Policy Lapses Were Few in '52

WASHINGTON.—The voluntary terminations of civilian ordinary life insurance policies through lapse of surrender during 1952 amounted to only 3.2 percent of the more than 70,000,000 ordinary policies in force, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

In terminating these policies, partly for emergency needs and partly for specific planned uses, policyholders received more than \$450,000,000 and, in addition, had millions of dollars of protection provided through their policies' nonforfeiture provisions.

About 40 percent of the policies lapsed or surrendered were in their first or second year.

## The Week In Congress

**DEFENSE REORGANIZATION:** House Government Operations committee heard arguments for and against President's proposed reorganization of Defense Department.

**ARMS AID:** House passed HR 5710, authorizing another fiscal year of foreign military and economic aid.

**DISBURSING OFFICERS:** President signed into law S 1307, continuing the authority of service financial officers to cash checks, change money and perform other banking services for personnel outside U. S.

**MARINE MEMORIAL:** President signed HJR 157, allowing proposed Marine Memorial to be built adjacent to Washington,

D. C., and not necessarily in the city.

**SERVICEMEN'S NATURALIZATION:** Senate passed, amended, HR 4233, providing naturalization short-cuts for aliens in U. S. services.

**ERSKINE:** House passed, Senate Armed Services committee reported, HR 5527, allowing Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine to head new Office of Psychological Policy in Defense Department, following retirement from Marine Corps.

**JOB RIGHTS:** Senate passed S 1684, providing that persons on a U. S. civil service list but not appointed because of being in armed forces shall have preferred status for federal jobs after discharge.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** President signed into law HR 5174, financing Coast Guard and other Treasury agencies and Post Office Department for year beginning July 1, and HR 4664, third supplemental appropriation bill for present fiscal year.

House passed HR 5690, financing Veterans Administration, Selective Service and Atomic Energy for coming fiscal year.

**DOCTORS DRAFT:** House-Senate compromised amendments, sent to President, HR 4495, extending — with changes — doctor-dentist draft law from July 1, 1953, to July 1, 1955.

**MARGARINE:** Senate Armed Services committee reported S 1806, permitting Navy to substitute margarine for butter in ration.

**WHERRY ACT:** Senate Banking committee studied extension of Wherry and other Defense housing acts.

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## \$10,000 GM Contest Prize Goes To Air Force General

WASHINGTON.—It took only one day for Air Force Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow to write the essay that won the \$10,000 second national prize in the General Motors Better Highways Awards Contest, GM announced.

Former commander of the 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson AFB, Ind., Gen. Murrow returned to inactive status after a two-year tour of active duty. He now is director of competitive transportation research for the Association of American Railroads, Wash., D. C., and is chairman of the legislative committee of the National Capitol chapter, Air Reserve Association.

The contest's \$25,000 first prize went to New York City Commissioner of Parks Robert Moses.

The subject, "How to Plan and Pay for Safe and Adequate Highways We Need," drew approximately 44,000 entries.

Gen. Murrow drew on his extensive military and civilian experience in the transportation field to write his essay while returning from a visit to the Caribbean area.

From 1930 to 1940, Gen. Murrow was Washington State director of highways. During 1945-46, he was chief of transportation in the China Theater where he had experience with almost every form of transportation—from the back of coolies to the planes that flew the Hump.

Gen. Murrow's brother is Edward R. Murrow, radio and television newsmen.

In his essay, the general argued that highway, rail, water and air transport are interrelated and "the deficiencies of one cannot be permanently corrected without giving some consideration to the problems of the other."

To do this he proposed that "one or more of the illustrious philanthropic foundations" undertake a complete study of the nation's transportation problems.

### SOLUTION

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	BRIDAL	SOW
SPREAD	DEMOTE	
ORE	NEB	GALA
DOSE	NAVIGATE	
OVER	CLIO	TOO
METE	EDEN	ERN



By THE BUSINESS EDITOR

UNITED STATES Investor observes that interest rates today appear high only in comparison with the very low rates which developed during the decade of depressed business preceding World War II. It was an historical accident that these low rates happened to exist at the time of Pearl Harbor and were therefore used as the basis for the low pattern of rates adopted for the Treasury's war-time financing. When we emerged from the war with vastly swollen public debt, there was a strong reluctance to permit rates to rise in spite of their inflationary effects. This largely explains why interest rates are still so low in comparison with other boom periods. For example, lending rates of banks in principal cities last year averaged about 3 1/2 per cent, as compared with an average of more than 6 per cent for 1919-20 and more than 5 1/2 for the entire decade of the Twenties.

Commerce on the railroads moves in streamline fashion, bringing to an end the era of the steam engine. Engine 5434 of the New York Central's New York-Detroit run huffed and puffed away into history last week. From here on, diesel-electric engines will haul all of the system's passenger and freight trains.

In spite of screams from business, Post Office says parcel post rates must go up effective Oct. 1. Projected increases will add \$20

million a year to revenue. Among boosts will be those on catalogs and similar printed matter, and the "controlled circulation" publications, which heretofore have been handled as a special category in parcel post.

Steel prices were raised last week, an average of \$4 a ton by several big fabricators. They followed the 8 1/2 cents an hour wage boost granted to the CIO Steelworkers recently by the industry's major companies.

The Douglas DC-3, first put into the air in 1936, is still the industry's workhorse. Approximately 4000 of this type, used on commercial airlines throughout the world have been approved to continue in scheduled passenger service indefinitely. CAB, Washington, gave them the nod.

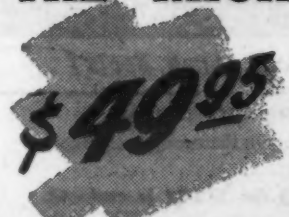
Nickel is one of the few products still rationed. Requirements of jet aircraft engines are huge. In some instances a single jet engine requires as much as 2400 pounds of nickel in alloy form and there are approximately 1200 military planes per month being turned out, almost all requiring great quantities of nickel.

Exports of mercury from Spain during 1952 totaled 1523.9 tons, of which 936.2 tons went to the U. S. and a large percentage of the remainder to the United Kingdom, Switzerland and France.



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# Major Role In Korea War Borne By 10 Army Units

SEOUL.—Hundreds of thousands of United States Army soldiers served in Korea during the past three years.

Nearly one-half million American soldiers have been transferred out of that country. These include soldiers rotated to the United States, medical evacuees, men transferred to other areas, and those discharged from the Army.

As a result of these changes, three Eighth Armies have fought in Korea—the original one, units of which first entered the war in July, 1950; another which began to replace the first in April, 1951, and the Army which is there now.

Ten units of the Eighth Army have played a major role in the Korean war.

**THE FIRST** division to enter the fight against the Communist aggressors was the 24th Inf. Div. which swept into the country from

Japan between July 2 and 6. First commander of the 24th was Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who served until his capture during the battle of Taejon in July, 1950.

Maj. Gen. John B. Church then took over the division, which fought valiantly against the enemy until Feb. 4, 1952, when it was ordered back to Japan.

The 1st Cav. Div. and the 187th Abn. Bn. also took part in the fierce early battles in Korea and have since returned to Japan.

The cavalry unit served from July 18, 1950, to Dec. 30, 1951, under Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay. The combat team entered Korea Sept. 17, 1950, under Brig. Gen. Frank S. Bowen Jr., left the war zone on two occasions during the next two

years and finally returned to Japan Oct. 17, 1952.

**ARMY UNITS** still in Korea include the following, listed here with their original commanders and starting dates of Korea service:

The 25th Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, entered Korea July 9-18, 1950.

The 2d Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser, landed July 30, 1950.

The 5th RCT from Hawaii, commanded by Col. John L. Throckmorton, landed Aug. 3, 1950.

The 7th Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, landed Sept. 18, 1950.

The 3d Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule, landed Nov. 12, 1950.

The 45th Inf. Div., commanded first by Maj. Gen. James C. Styron and later by Maj. Gen. David L. Ruffner, landed Dec. 5, 1951.

The 40th Inf. Div., commanded first by Maj. Gen. David H. Hudelson and later by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, arrived Jan. 11, 1952.

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## DELAYED PROMOTIONS

Following are temporary officer promotions announced last week which, for one reason or another, failed to appear on the regular promotion lists. They were picked up from the Special Orders indicated. RA officers are shown by (\*); NGUS by (n) preceding name.

**To Major**  
\*Melvin Garten, D/R June 11, 1953  
**To Captain**  
Joseph D. Boyle, D/R April 29, 1953  
Joseph T. Maguire, D/R June 3, 1953  
\*Paul W. Stieglitz, D/R June 3, 1953  
(n) Nick Yeonopolus, D/R June 8, 1953  
SO 113

**To Major**  
Alexander L. Jones, D/R March 31, 1953  
**To Captain**  
\*Julius W. Becton, Jr., D/R May 19, 1953  
\*William E. Byers, D/R June 8, 1953  
Thomas O. Mitchell, D/R May 7, 1953  
Virgil L. Severin, D/R June 3, 1953  
SO 116

**To Major**  
\*Walter H. Snelling, D/R May 5, 1953  
Joseph W. Zebley, Jr., D/R June 11, 1953  
**To Captain**  
Hosmer R. Will, D/R May 19, 1953  
SO 117

**To Captain**  
Raphael S. Confer, D/R June 3, 1953  
Elmer C. Hensley, D/R April 22, 1953  
\*Robert F. Lane, D/R May 19, 1953  
Deryle M. Mehrten, D/R June 3, 1953  
Samuel L. Pfefferkorn, D/R April 22, 1953  
Alice O. Probert, ANC, D/R June 8, 1953  
Charles C. Stanley, D/R May 19, 1953  
(n) Charles E. Wolf, D/R June 3, 1953

## Chaffee Chaff Heat Changes Training Hours

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — With temperatures soaring to 106 degrees, post training schedules have been revised in an effort to prevent heat exhaustion among military personnel. Firing on ranges now begins at "nautical twilight" (about 4:45 a.m.) and regular training begins at 6:30. Men affected by the early start usually get compensation time off during the day.

In a joint undertaking, Chaffee's PIO radio section and TI&E are currently broadcasting a noon-time news and music program over the post-wide public address system. The newscasts are announced by PFC Paul Myers, a PIO man with six years of commercial experience.

Key officers of the 95th Reserve Inf. Div. met with 5th Arm. Div. staff officers here this week for a pre-Summer encampment conference. The reserve unit will begin its two-week bivouac at Chaffee in July.

## Awol Organ Back On Duty



**A FIELD ORGAN** belonging to the 2d Inf. Div. finally showed up at the division chaplain's office recently, after being sent from Fort Lewis, Wash., in July, 1950. Pointing to the shipping tag is Sgt. Kim Yung Tae, while chaplain's assistant PFC Charles G. Shaffer gives the keys a workout. Division Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Elmer Gibson gave the organ the benefit of the doubt and said it must have taken a 35-month R&R in Japan.

## 'Say, Are You Sure Your Wife's In North Korea?'

**WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.**—instead of North Carolina. Five days later the missive was kicked back by the Manchu Carolinian, wrote a letter to his Warrior's APO with the notation: "Are you sure?"



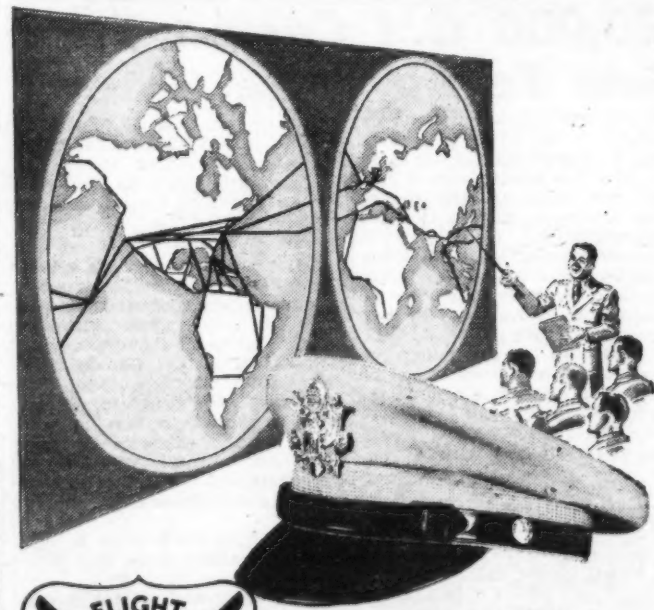
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# Tiny Task Force Slowed Reds

KUMAMOTO, Japan. — The soldiers' barracks were dark and quiet that night.

Only a half hour earlier, the charge of quarters had finished bed check. Some of the soldiers were snoring peacefully, but others of the 21st Inf. Regt. still were tossing fitfully in their bunks.

Anxiety pervaded the squad rooms. Only three days before, President Truman had committed U. S. air and naval forces to the new war in Korea. Despite this, the North Korean Communist hordes were storming south.

To these soldiers, it was obvious the Reds would not be stopped unless trained units of tankers, artillerymen, and infantrymen were placed in their path. There was only one place from which combat men could move quickly into Korea. That place was Japan.

THEY WERE CERTAIN orders soon would arrive that would change their duties from the peaceful pursuits of an occupation force to those of combat troops with the world's toughest job.

Every man's brain was throbbing with the same thought—"Will I be among the first to go?"

Suddenly, the doors of the barracks buildings began to burst open, one after another. Lights flicked on as the shrill notes of sergeants' whistles reverberated through the squad rooms to be followed by shouted commands:

"All right men, out of the sack! This is it! Start packin' your combat gear for Korea. And stand by for more dope from the 'Old Man.'"

It was 12 minutes past midnight, July 1, 1950.

THE SOLDIERS rolled out of their bunks and began to reach for fighting equipment, personal belongings, and barracks bags.

"No need to take souvenirs," remarked a corporal as he tossed aside a heavy brass ash tray. "We'll probably be back in a couple of weeks."

"Yeh, or sooner," replied his

## Housing Is Costly In Kilmer Area, Survey Shows

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — Army families moving to Camp Kilmer can expect to run into a tough housing situation here. The latest housing report from Kilmer, received too late to appear in the TIMES 21 housing roundup during the past four weeks, shows that most families can expect to wait from one to three months before finding quarters.

The billeting officer reported this week that off-post housing is scarce and expensive. While one-bedroom units are available, the cost runs from \$65 to \$85 a month. Bigger families seeking two-bedroom units can expect a one-to-three-month delay in finding quarters in this area, and then they will have to pay between \$85 and \$125 a month.

Three bedroom dwellings range from "unavailable" to "rare" and the cost, when located, runs from \$110 a month to about \$150. On post, officers have 70 quarters assigned to them. There are 110 on-post quarters for enlisted men. Permanently-assigned officers can expect to wait from three to six weeks before getting post quarters, while EM must wait from six to eight weeks. All post quarters are semi-furnished.

Some trailers are available in the area, none on post.

## NCO Class Leader Named

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Cpl. Lawrence M. Humphrey was honor student in the 43d graduation class of the division's NCO academy. He is a service specialist with Btry. B, 38th FA Bn.

bunk mate. "As soon as those Reds run up against the best outfit in the U. S. Army, they'll scoot back where they came from."

Similar scenes were unfolding in other barracks in the area of the 21st Regt. Four hundred and six soldiers from that unit—a part of the 24th Inf. Div.—had been picked as the first American troops to meet the enemy in Korea.

THIS WAS the understrength unit known as Task Force Smith. Its mission—to stop the North Korean Communist onslaught across the 38th parallel, as far north of Pusan as possible. The group—named for its commander, Lt. Col. Charles B. Smith—had been chosen because it had reached a peak in its combat training. For most of the men, however, the impending battle would be their first taste of war.

BY 3 A. M., the task force was climbing into trucks for the trip to the air strip. It was about 85 miles north, at Ashiya, Japan. At 6 a.m. the men started to board planes for the historic flight into an unknown future.

The first planes to take off made the one hour and one-half flight to Pusan, found the weather too bad to land, and returned to Ashiya. Later that morning, they took off again and before noon landed on an air strip 13 miles from Pusan.

Trains carried Task Force Smith north from the busy port of Pusan. They wound around hills, dived into valleys and rolled

through tunnels at the snail-pace speed of from 10 to 30 miles an hour. They stopped in tiny towns and switched to sidings where they waited for southbound trains to pass. There are few double tracks in the Korean rail system.

AT TAEJON, the weary fighting men clambered off the trains and piled into trucks.

Pushing through endless lines of Korean refugees, they began the last lap of their trip to battle with the new enemy. Ragged, weeping people swarmed over the roads in bewildered, aimless wandering—fleeing from the Communist aggressor who had overrun their homes and cities.

At P'Yongtaek, 134 artillerymen from the 52d FA Bn. of the 24th Div. joined the task force. They also recently had arrived from Japan.

Finally, on July 4 — when the truck convoy was drawing close to Osan—Smith ordered the unit to stop and dig in to await the enemy. It had taken two days for the group to cover the 185 miles from Pusan.

SOLDIERS CROUCHED in their fox-holes for four and one-half hours. Then suddenly—early on July 5—a long column of Russian-made T-34 tanks loomed in the distance. As they rumbled to a point 500 yards away, Smith shouted: "Fire!"

A battery of six 105-mm howitzers snapped into action. Shells rained down on the enemy for one hour and destroyed six tanks.

Other armored monsters thun-

dered into the infantry's positions and pushed through to the artillery. A column of enemy six miles long—two divisions of about 10,000 men each—followed the tanks.

IN THE FIERCE seven-hour battle that followed, the Reds almost surrounded the tiny task force. But the powerful handful of Americans peppered the enemy with machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. Trucks caught fire and their flames lit up the sky. Dead and wounded fell on all sides, their bodies littering the road and surrounding land. In the frantic melee, some enemy soldiers fled in panic to nearby rice paddies.

The Americans fought a gallant fight against seemingly impossible odds. They inflicted heavy casualties on the Communists with only two 4.2-inch mortar platoons, one platoon of 75-mm recoilless rifles and six 2.36-inch bazooka teams, besides the battery of 105s.

WHEN AMMUNITION was almost spent and communications and vehicles knocked out, Smith led the 250 men left in his unit out of the trap.

The gallant fight at Osan not only slowed the Communist forces' drive — which probably would have reached Pusan within a few days—but it also provided time for other United Nations troops to move into combat positions.

Later G/A Douglas MacArthur credited Task Force Smith with denying the enemy its chance for quick victory.

## Korean War Chronology

1950  
June 27—President Truman ordered U. S. air and naval forces to help repel North Korean invaders.  
June 28—Seoul, Korean capital, abandoned to the northern invaders.  
June 30—President Truman authorizes Gen. MacArthur to send ground forces to Korea.  
July 1—First U. S. Army combat unit lands in Korea.  
July 5—U. S. Army troops fight first engagement in Korea.  
July 7—UN Security Council authorizes use of UN flag in Korea.  
July 8—Gen. MacArthur named Commander in Chief, United Nations Command.  
July 10—U. S. tanks in first action; first Red atrocities reported against Americans.  
July 12—U. S. troops fall back across Kum River near Taejon; Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker takes command of all U. S. forces in Korea.  
July 18—U. S. reinforcements land in Korea.  
July 20—Taejon lost to enemy; Maj. Gen. William F. Dean reported missing.  
July 24—Reds in western Korea push to southern coast and attack toward Pusan.  
July 31—First reinforcements direct from U. S. land in Korea.  
Aug. 3—U. S. troops fall back to Nakdong River line; Reds thrust to within 40 miles of Pusan.  
Aug. 7—U. S. forces launch strong counter-offensive toward Chinju, west of Pusan.  
Aug. 29—First British troops arrive in Korea from Hong Kong.  
Sept. 1—Reds establish 17 bridgeheads across Nakdong River and push to within 30 miles of Pusan.  
Sept. 7—Reds reported seven miles from Taeju.  
Sept. 14—Red drive on Taeju stalled.  
Sept. 15—UN invasion fleet hit Inchon.  
Sept. 16—After six weeks behind Pusan perimeter, Eighth Army jumps off in all-out offensive.  
Sept. 26—Seoul liberated by X Corps invasion forces; Eighth Army Task Force links up with Inchon invasion forces south of Suwon.  
Sept. 30—UN forces regain nearly all territory south of 37th parallel.  
Oct. 1—ROK 3d Div. pushes across 38th Parallel and speeds up east coast.  
Oct. 9—U. S. 1st Cav. Div. crosses 38th Parallel.  
Oct. 10—ROK Capital and 3d Divs. capture port of Wonsan.  
Oct. 19—UN forces capture North Korean capital of Pyongyang.  
Oct. 20—U. S. 187th Abn. RCT jumps at Sukchon and Sunchon, 25 miles north of Pyongyang.  
Oct. 26—ROK 6th Div. reaches Yalu River at Chosan; UN forces capture first Chinese Communist soldiers in Korea.  
Nov. 1—UN pilots opposed for first time by speedy Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters.  
Nov. 2—1st Cav. Div. suffers severe casualties when hit by strong contingent of Chinese horsemen at Unsan.  
Nov. 21—U. S. 7th Inf. Div. occupies Hyesanjin on banks of Yalu.  
Nov. 24—UN forces launch "end-of-war" offensive; ROK troops enter Chongjin, 60 miles from Siberian border.  
Nov. 25—Communists launch violent counter-offensive, forcing UN troops to begin long withdrawal.  
Nov. 27—U. S. Marine and Army units hit by six Chinese divisions in the Chosin Reservoir area.  
Dec. 5—UN forces abandon North Korean capital.

1950  
Dec. 9—Special relief force makes contact with U. S. Marines cut off in Chosin Reservoir area.  
Dec. 11—UN forces begin evacuation of Hungnam, Songjin and Wonsan.  
Dec. 23—Gen. Walker killed in jeep accident.  
Dec. 31—Last of 105,000 soldiers evacuated from Hungnam beachhead safely aboard ship.  
Dec. 26—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway arrives to take command of all UN ground forces in Korea.  
1951  
Jan. 1—Communists launch general offensive.  
Jan. 3—Seoul abandoned for second time by UN forces.  
Jan. 7—Communist forces hit Wonju.  
Jan. 25—UN forces re-take offensive and wage war of maneuver.  
Feb. 5—Operation "Round-up" launched against North Korea's Second and Fifth Corps.  
Feb. 13—U. S. 2d Div.'s 23d Regt. and attached French battalion surrounded by three Chinese Communist divisions at Chipyong-ni.  
Feb. 21—Operation "Killer" launched to annihilate enemy forces and re-establish UN line in mountains east of Wonju.  
March 7—Operation "Ripper" launched to outflank Seoul and capture Chunchon.  
March 15—Seoul re-taken by UN forces.  
March 23—187th RCT jumps at Munsan in attempt to cut off enemy forces south of Han River.  
April 11—Gen. MacArthur relieved of all his commands in Far East by President Truman.  
April 12—Gen. Ridgway becomes Supreme Commander of Allied Powers and Gen. James A. Van Fleet assumes command of UN forces in Korea.  
April 22—Reds launch Spring counter-offensive with estimated 600,000 troops.  
April 29—Red counter-offensive comes to abrupt halt after carrying to outskirts of Seoul in west, and 40 miles south of 38th Parallel in central Korea.  
May 2—UN forces launch a limited objective attack to regain former positions and re-establish contact with enemy.  
May 16—Enemy launches second spring offensive across 75-mile front.  
May 19—UN forces halt enemy drive on western front and launch savage counterattack.  
May 21—UN forces halt enemy drive on eastern front and counterattack.

1952  
June 24—Jacob Malik, Soviet's UN representative, advocates cease-fire in radio speech.  
June 30—Gen. Ridgway proposes meeting to discuss armistice; suggests Danab hospital ship in Wonsan harbor as site.  
July 1—Red commanders propose meeting be held at Kaesong on 38th Parallel.  
July 10—First meeting between UN and North Korean-Chinese delegations held at Kaesong.  
July 26—After 10th meeting, two delegations announced agreement on five-point order of business.  
Aug. 15—Far East Air Forces start Operation "Strangle."  
Aug. 23—Communists suspend armistice negotiations.  
Sept. 13—UN attack against Heartbreak Ridge jumps off.  
Oct. 25—Armistice talks resumed as delegates meet for 27th plenary session.  
Nov. 27—Plenary session agenda item number two—boundary demarcation line—ratified by both sides.  
Dec. 2—Task Force Paik launches Operation "Rat-Killer" against guerrillas in Chisan Mountain area.  
Dec. 18—Both sides exchange prisoner lists. UN list of Communist prisoners totaled 132,474. Communists handed over list containing 11,559 names.  
1953  
Jan. 24—Korean truce negotiations stated.  
Feb. 16—U. S. warships start second year of shelling and blockade of Wonsan.  
March 20—Agreement on "ports of entry" through which men and supplies would move to and from Korea during truce reached by UN and Communist delegates.  
May 7—Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, commander of UN Prisoner of War Camp Number One of Koje-do, is seized and held for 78 hours by Communist prisoners.  
May 12—Gen. Mark Clark takes over from Gen. Ridgway.  
June 19—Operation "Break-up"—re-settlement of Koje Island prisoners in 500-inmate stockades completed.  
June 23—Large scale UN air attack knocks out 90 percent of North Korea's power supply.  
July 10—Korean truce talks enter second year.  
Sept. 4—Air Force reports record one-day bag of 13 Red MIGs.  
Oct. 6—Estimated 10,000 to 15,000 enemy troops launch largest Red attack of year.  
Oct. 8—Truce teams agree to indefinite recess.  
Oct. 15—Large U. S. amphibious force makes invasion and conducts "training exercise" off northeast Korean coast below Wonsan.  
1953  
Jan. 25—Operation "Smack" launched on west-central front.  
Feb. 11—Gen. Van Fleet turns over command of Eighth Army to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.  
April 6—UN and Reds open talks on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.  
April 11—Agreement reached on prisoner exchange—605 UN for 6030 Reds.  
April 26—Communist completed return of 884 sick and injured UN prisoners. The exchange consisted of 471 South Koreans, 149 Americans, 32 British, 15 Turks, six Colombians, five Australians, two Canadians, one Netherlands, one Filipino, one South African and one Greek.  
May 3—First round of sick and wounded exchange completed in Panmunjom when UN finished turning back 5194 North Koreans, 1030 Chinese soldiers and 446 North Korean civilians.

## Locator File

MacBRIDE, Cpl. (or Sgt.) John, last known to be with 101st Abn. Div., Camp Breckinridge Ky., please get in touch with Sgt. Arthur Fox, 805 Texas St., Leesville, La.

POWELL, PFC Thomas L., killed in action near Tunis, North Africa in May 1943 while serving with 1st Armd. Div. Service Co. Anyone who knew PFC Powell please contact Sgt. Waymon E. Powell, 25th Medical Bn., APO 25, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

GROVES, M/Sgt. Russell, last known to be with Co. E, 9th Inf. Regt., 2d Inf. Div. in Korea, please contact Kenneth E. Stead, Recruiting Office, Moberly, Mo.

MAYO, 1st Lt. Edward G., and HENDERSON, Cpl. Holard, formerly with the 58th QM Salvage Co. in Korea, please get in touch with Sgt. Howard B. Pelzer, 471st QM Salvage Co., APO 46, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

BENTON, Sgt. Eugene, last known to be with 1st OC Training Regt., Fort Benning, Ga., please contact SFC Bobby N. R. Harris, Hq., 8th Army, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

NAKAGAWA, Cpl. Shigiechi, and other members of Co. E, 7th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div. in 1951, please contact SFC Jesus Ramirez, 1335 West 34th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MILLS, PFC Albert E., missing in action since July 1950; a former member of Co. F, 5th Cav. Anyone having information on PFC Mills please get in touch with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Mills, 5531 Dyer St., Dallas, Tex.

OWENS, Cpl. Shirley, somewhere in Germany, and SPROLES, Cpl. Rae, somewhere in Austria, please contact Sgt. Charles Odum, Hq., 2d Inf. Div., G-2 Section, APO 248, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

THIRD ARMD. Div. will hold its sixth annual convention in Milwaukee, Wisc., July 23-25. For further information write Paul W. Corrigan, Secretary - Treasurer, Third Armored Division Association, 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

SECOND "Indianhead" Div. Association's 32d annual reunion will be held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., July 23-25. For further information write the association at 116 North 3d St., Camden, N. J.

THE 82D Abn. Div.'s seventh annual convention will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Akron, O., July 2-5. For additional information: Earl W. Boling, 1271 Nester Ave., Akron, O.

BUTLER, Sgt. Lloyd G., last known to be with Co. B, 70th Tank Bn., APO 660, please contact M/Sgt. Carl R. Light, Hq. Co., 327th Engr. Avn. Grp., APO 942 c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

BOUGIE, SFC Omer J., formerly stationed in Germany, is seeking lost footlockers last seen when picked up for packing and crating representatives in Kaiserlautern, Germany, Dec. 8, 1952. Sgt. Bougie arrived in the U. S. aboard the MSTs Gen. Alexander M. Patch Dec. 24, 1952. Anyone having information on the lockers please write Sgt. Bougie at 50 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



## POGO



By Walt Kelly

## The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

THE loud speaker over which reveille is sounded at Vancouver Barracks in Washington has been taken over by robins as a nesting place.

This surprises none of the enlisted men there. They've always known reveille is strictly for the birds.

A New York panhandler, with a wardrobe ranging from ordinary seaman's to an admiral's garb, has been arrested for the 18th time. He explained that he got bigger handouts when he wore uniforms. Although he didn't confess which outfit brought in the most moola, we know from experience that "them that has, gits."

There's a move on in Grand Rapids, Mich., to have Ike "curb and prevent" profanity in the armed forces.

"It'll be a great day when chiefs and sergeants start snarling, 'Gracious, you men. Fall out on the double!'"

The Pennsylvania Legislature is considering a bill that would outlaw squeaky hotel bed springs.

This should be good news to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatch. They're tired of lugging an oil can around.

\*Mythical persons in the Navy, from the abbreviation, for "water-tight hatch."

In Czechoslovakia they're singing, "Heaven Help The Working Girl."

Seems the Czech Communist rulers have decreed that all females under 50 must work any number of hours required by the state.

A Soviet astronomer says he's discovered life on Mars—one claim the free world will not challenge.

The vegetation on Mars, he reports, is blue and purple. Why not Red?

Two businessmen have dreamed up a way to make perfumed rain by sprinkling a special compound on clouds by plane—News item.

Oh, it ain't gonna rain no rain no more,

So next time you get wet.

You may smell like Chanel No. Four

Or Eau de Violet.

"A lioness named Henrich, for no good reason, gave birth to quadruplets in the West Berlin Zoo."—News dispatch.

We think she had a pretty darned good reason. Four of 'em, in fact.

St. Louis University has announced a course in the problems of space travel!

And not a second too soon!

Some guys just can't win. In New York state a fellow was pinched for speeding on his way to pay a fine for speeding. And in Germany a driver who drove 53 years without an accident was disqualified for a safety award. On his way to collect the award he ran into a police car.

## Farrington Alameda Ex

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Comdr. Robert F. Farrington, a former torpedo bomber pilot credited with sinking a Japanese oller during World War II, has assumed duties as executive officer of the Naval Air Station. He relieved Comdr. C. A. Karaberis, ordered to Fleet Air Wing 2 in Hawaii.

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Aren't you carrying this 'aide' business a little to far, Lt. Lemon?"



"Requisition for the new jeep's been turned down. They claim we can still use the old one soon as they find one more part..."



"Oh, yes, Private Bates..."



# Regrets Horse's Replacement

By PAUL GOODE

"HE WAS a great man an' I only got one thing against him," the Old Sergeant said when I reminded him that it was just 50 years ago Henry Ford put together his first successful automobile.

"What don't you like about him, Sarge?" I asked.

"The fact that he invented the first car," replied the man who was old when the west was young. "If Ford hadn't done that he would have gone down in my book without a mark against him."

"Well, Sarge, if he hadn't invented the auto, you probably never would have known he existed. That's Ford's ticket to the Hall of Fame. You might as well say the thing you didn't like about Babe Ruth was that he hit so many home runs."

"I got no complaint about home runs but I got plenty complaints about cars an' I still say Henry would've been a better man if he hadn't invented the things. Most of the miseries of the human race, includin' nervous breakdowns, short bank accounts an' heartburn, can be blamed on the car. When the first car came explodin' onto the American scene, common sense, peace of mind an' the old grey mare all headed over the hill at the same time."

"I SEEN it all happen, sonny, an' I know. Cars started the speed craze. People saw boys like Barney Oldfield an' Eddie Rickenbacker zoomin' aroun' like the end of the world was chasin' 'em an' they got the idea that speed was smart. Unless somethin' was fast, includin' women, it wasn't no good. An' I'll tell you another blight on civilization you can blame on Henry Ford's invention—car mechanics."

"What happened the other day is the same thing I been runnin' into for years. All of a sudden the old boiler started chokin' like it had swallied a bone, so I brought it into the garage. The mechanic lifted the hood. He touched this an' that, turned a screw or two an' started shakin' his head real sad like the vet just told him he oughta shoot his best dog."

"Well," he says, "you got real trouble. The thing bat on the carburetor might blow up any minute, your fan belt has a bad case of the shakes, two rocks scraped together could give more spark than your spark plugs, your transmission will be the laughin' stock of the garage if the other boys see it an' there's a dead snake in the gas line. The job oughta run about \$125."

"Look," I says, "I ain't been havin' any trouble at all with it. It's just some little screw or somethin' out of place that's got it hackin' up."

"Mister," he says, "actually you brought me this car just in time. Ten more minutes an' you might have vanished in a cloud of smoke. I'm fixin' it cheap for \$125."

"SO WHAT could I do? If he'd had a mask on I could've had him arrested for highway robbery. I know all them things ain't wrong. An' he knows I know it. But he also knows I can't prove it since I understand cars about as good as I do women."

"You're too hard on mechanics, Sarge," I said. "They're only doing their job."

"Which is separatin' me from the most money they can every time I drive into the shop."

"If I was as set against cars as you are, Sarge, I'd do something about it. Why not buy a donkey and go native?"

"Wouldn't you boys love that!" he answered grimly. "I'd come ridin' up the company street an' some big-mouth would yell, 'Here

comes the jackass!' An' what could I do about it if he claimed he meant what I was ridin'? No, I'm stuck with the car like a man in quicksand. But nobody can make me like it an' nobody can change my opinion that the world woulda been better off an' Henry Ford a bigger benefactor to humanity if he'd stuck to runnin' out bicycles, thereby settin' the mechanical age back 50 years an' addin' the same number on to mine."

## BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"Don't fight him to defend MY honor—After keeping YOU at bay for six months I can take care of myself!"



"You'll have to be more specific, bub, we got lots of 'em called 'Boots.'"

## BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



"Did you bellow, sir?"



"Twenty-three holes! You win this week's \$5 jackpot!"



"You don't mean THAT's little Mary Lou from next door?"



# Army Wins Service Track Meet

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Army did it again. After whipping the Navy, Marines and Air Force in the first Inter-Service boxing tournament earlier this year, khaki-clad athletes wrapped up the Inter-Service track and field championship here last week-end handily.

## In Case You Missed It

## Sports Headlines

**Bobo Olson** won an easy unanimous decision over Paddy Young for the American middleweight championship. He will meet Randy Turpin of England for the world title.

**Jamie K.** won his first stakes race by running away from a field of seven in the \$30,000 added Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park.

**Slim Iness** of Southern California threw the discuss 190 feet 1/4 inches, four feet 1 1/2 inches better than the accepted world mark of 186 feet 11 inches at the 32d national collegiate track and field meet at Lincoln, Neb.

**Louise Suggs** won her 4th Women's Western Open golf tourney by defeating Patty Berg, 6 and 5.

**Wes Santee** ran the mile in 4:03.7 at the NCAA Meet. Several weeks ago he made it 4:02.4. Both times bettered the accepted American record of 4:05.3 set by Sweden's Gunder Haegg in 1943.

The Red Sox set a modern major league record by scoring 17 runs in one inning as they defeated the Tigers, 23-3. Previous record was 15, set by Dodgers last year.

**Johnny Mize** got his 2000th major league hit.

**Rocky Castellani** avenged a February defeat by Pierre Langlois by winning a split decision over the Frenchman.

**Top-ranking** Gardner Mulloy said "I was robbed" by the officials after being upset by unseeded Australian Rex Hartwig in third round of London tennis tournament. Mulloy and Vic Seixas were later eliminated in the doubles event by unranked Belgians.

Navy was second, nearly 20 points behind Army.

Final team point totals: Army 88, Navy 59 1/2, Marines 37, Air Force 35 1/2.

**Lt. Warren Druetzler** of Fort Lee, Va., swept the three distance events and was named "outstanding athlete in the meet."

**Henry Cryer** of Camp Pickett, Va., won the 880-yard run in 1:52.8—only 4/10ths of a second off the National AAU record which has held up since 1931. The former University of Illinois athlete also anchored the winning Army mile relay team and placed second in the 440 yard dash.

Former UCLA star **George Brown** leaped 25 feet 2 1/2 inches for a new Inter-Service record. The Fort Ord, Calif., soldier set the All-Army record (25 feet 1 1/2 inches) the week before.

**THE ARMY'S** mile relay team of **Conrad Jones**, **Harry Bright**, **Ollie Matson** and **Cryer** set another new Inter-Service record when they were clocked in 3:16.4.

The first quarter was rounded in 50 seconds with Jones and the other three runners only a few strides apart. Bright then took the Army baton and the Fort Jackson, S. C., athlete rounded the oval in 48.2 seconds—fastest quarter of the relay—to put the Army team ahead by a gap of 20 yards. That did it.

The Army's **Jim Golliday** (Camp Gordon, Ga.) and the Navy's **Fred Lucas** finished less than a step apart in the other relay event—the 440 yard relay. Lucas gained the nod in 41.7 seconds.

Another Navy star, **Art Barnard**, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds. The former Olympic hurdler also won the 220 low hurdles.

**GEORGE MATTOS** of the Air Force, former San Jose College athlete, vaulted 14 feet to better the existing Inter-Service pole vault record. Mattos only jumped twice during the afternoon to reach this height.

Two trial heats and the finals in the 100-yard dash were clocked at 9.7 seconds. **Jim Golliday** of the Army was first with the Navy's **Bob Boyd** and the Air Force's **Jim Ford** on his heels. Boyd won the second trial heat with the same time. Last weekend—at the All-Army meet—Golliday's time was

# SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 27, 1953



**WARREN DRUETZLER** (left) clears the water obstacle in the two-mile steeplechase at the Inter-Service track and field meet. Druetzler, stationed at Fort Lee, Va., won the event as well as the one-mile and three-mile runs. The lieutenant was named "outstanding athlete in the meet." A Michigan State star, he was on the 1952 Olympic team. The Navy runner at the right is **James Brown**, who finished third.—Photo by **Andrew J. Hickman**.

9.6 seconds and **Boyd's** (at the All-Navy) 9.5.

**Marine Frank Rivera** set the 440 yard run mark at 47.8 seconds. Pushing him were the Army's **Henry Cryer** and **Ollie Matson**, former All-American football player at the University of San Francisco and 1952 rookie of the year with the Chicago Cardinals.

**Warren Druetzler** lapped the field to win the three mile run in 14:44.6. Druetzler, who holds the Inter-Service 3000 meter steeplechase and the 1500 meter record, went to the Olympics last year.

The 440 low hurdles was almost a photo finish. **Fred Faucett** and **Harry Bright**, running in adjoining lanes, severed the tape almost simultaneously. **Faucett**, representing the Air Force, won first place. His time was 53.9 seconds.

Navy's **Art Barnard**, who ran second in the high hurdles at the Olympics last year, won the 220 low hurdles. Following were **James Jackson** of the Marines and **Charles Holloway** of the Army.

**FORT JACKSON'S** **Jim Cooke** placed second in the discuss throw. Cooke holds the Inter-Service record which was not bettered by the Navy's **Ron Drummond** when he took first place with a 153 foot 6 1/2 inch throw.

Navy man **Jim Gerhardt** won the hop, step, jump with a 48 foot one inch attempt.

**Bill Miller**, Camp Pendleton Marine star, won the javelin with a toss of 228 feet 2 1/2 inches. Miller was second in the Olympics last year.

**Jim Ford** of the Air Force took the 220-yard dash in 21.8. **Alex Littman**, the 34-year old Army sergeant from Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., was right behind him and **Jim Gathers**, a third in the 1952 games at Helsinki was behind **Littman**.

The Navy's **Jim Hollingsworth** outthrew two Army stars, **Jim Cooke** and **Cliff Livingston** to win the shot-put with a shot of 51 feet, 3 and 11/16 inches.

MORE THAN 8000 viewed the

meet Friday with a crowd of over 5000 turning out for the Saturday events. The track was in good condition both days.

An Olympic-styled pageant opened the meet with a parade featuring the flags of the 48 states—headed by the U. S. flag—marking the opening. Arrangements for the meet were excellent with a banquet capping the event Saturday night. At that time **Lt. Warren Druetzler** was awarded the Coca-Cola bottle award as the meet's most outstanding athlete.

**THE ARMY** won six first places plus one relay. The Navy won six first places plus one relay and one shared. The Air Force was first three times and the Marines came out on top twice.

The Army won nine second places plus one relay. The Navy was second twice along with one shared second place. The Marines came in second five times and also shared one runner-up slot.

The Army was third nine times, the Air Force five times plus two relays, the Navy twice plus two relays, and the Marines twice.

The Army was fourth five times, the Air Force six times plus one shared, the Marines three times plus one relay and one shared, and the Navy came in fourth three times.

## Complete Results

### HAMMER THROW

1—**Sam Felton** (Navy) 180 feet 7 inches. 2—**Cliff Blair** (Army). 3—**Duana Taylor** (AF). 4—**Bert Nickerson** (Marines).

### POLE VAULT

1—**George Mattos** (AF) 14 feet. 2—**Robert Smith** (Marines) and **Leonard Kahl** (Navy). 4—**Frank Womer** (Marines) and **George Appel** (AF).

### 100-YARD DASH

1—**Jim Golliday** (Army) 9.7. 2—**Bob Boyd** (Navy). 3—**Jim Ford** (AF). 4—**Alex Littman** (Army).

### 440-YARD DASH

1—**Frank Rivera** (Marine) 47.8. 2—**Henry Cryer** (Army). 3—**Ollie** (See ARMY, Page 30)



**GEORGE BROWN** goes through the air to win the broad jump event at the Inter-Service track meet. Brown leaped 25 feet 2 1/2 inches to better the Inter-Service record set last year. The former UCLA Olympic performer is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

## Sixteen Army Track Stars In AAU Meet

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Sixteen Army athletes who starred in the Inter-Service track and field meet here last weekend have been named to participate in the National AAU championships at Dayton, Ohio, June 26-27.

Winners and other top-flight men in the National AAU events will then go to Europe to meet top European and American service track stars.

The Army track stars will compete as individuals rather than as a team representing the Army at the AAU meet.

Men chosen include **Warren Druetzler**, winner of the three distance events at the Inter-Service meet; broad jumpers **George Brown**, **Robert Cook** and **Ronald Sobole**; **Jim Golliday**, winner of the 100-yard dash, and 34-year-old dash star **Alex Littman**.

Also, javelin man **Larry Goins**, second to Olympic star **Bill Miller** at Jackson, and middle-distance men **Harry Bright** and **Henry Cryer** (Bright placed in three events and was the standout on the Army relay team and Cryer won the 880 in near AAU record-breaking time).

Others going are **Jim Cooke**, Fort Jackson's weight and high jump athlete; **Cliff Livingston**, shot and discus man from Fort Ord, Calif.; distance man **Phil Coleman** from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; dash man **Conrad Jones** of Fort Lee, Va., and hop, step and jump and 200 low hurdles man **Charles Holloway** from Fort Ord.

The Navy, Marines and Air Force will also enter teams in the AAU meet. Results of the event will be carried in the TIMES next week.

## Photog Snaps Red Hill, Then Joins In Assault

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. Three days after photographing a Communist-held hill from the air, **Sgt. Carl G. Marks** was on the ground taking part in an assault on the same hill.

Marks, a combat photographer assigned to 7th Signal Co., photographed Chinese positions from a low-flying airplane prior to the ground assault. When the assault came several days later, he volunteered to shoot tactical pictures of the action.

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## Hold 4 Under Par In 10th Div. Golf

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Cpl. Bob Hold's fairway play was excellent as he singled the greens at a 69-72 clip, four under par, to lead Special Troops to a 10th Division golf championship.

The Special Troops team chipped their way to the trophy with

a 954 total, 90 over par, for the course. Individual scoring for the troopers found Sgt. William Godden second with a 76-76, Lt. Dale Anderson third, 83-78; M/Sgt. Roy Payne fourth, 85-77; PFC Wendell Bacon fifth, 85-82, and Lt. Thomas Craig sixth, 85-86.

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JUNE 27, 1953

ARMY TIMES 29

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Seanlan

I SEE where several of the nation's most respected sports writers have moved the Philadelphia A's to Baltimore.

The idea is that the Browns will move elsewhere—say to the Twin Cities (Minneapolis and St. Paul) and the A's will be the club winding up in Baltimore.

Well, I am the last guy in the world not to admit that it does get mighty tiresome writing about those Yanks. And I suppose, too, that this Summer heat will make even the sanest of sports scribes slightly batty.

But the day the A's move out of Philly will probably be the day when Clark Griffith moves the Senators out of Washington, Harry Truman votes Republican, and I start rooting for the New York Yankees.

DESPITE the recent surge of the once poor but now rich Phils, the city has always been an American League town. All the A's need to draw well in Philly is a winning ball club.

Thanks largely to the drawing

power of Bobby Shantz, the A's were playing to packed houses quite often last year and—despite the club's miserable start this year (helped along by injuries to Shantz, Valo, Joost, as well as Robinson's batting slump)—the same could happen again. It cannot be expected to happen this year, but with the Yanks making a joke of the American League pennant "race" none of the other teams in the league should draw well from here on out either.

Many Philadelphians have loudly converted from the A's to the Phils, but the Phils don't draw as they ought to, and Phil president Bob Carpenter has complained about this privately on numerous occasions the past few years. And his complaints figure, considering that the Phils have been pennant contenders while the A's have been just another ball club.

WHEN THE red-hot Milwaukee Braves came to Philly about a month ago with the Phils still very much in the race, a Sunday double-header on a good day drew only 12,000 fans. Picture the same situation in the American League. If the A's had been only a few games behind the Yanks and the Yanks had come to town for a Sunday double-header, the house would be packed. Indeed, they would have turned them away.

The folks in Philly make a habit of talking Phils, Phils, Phils, these

days, but box-office wise, the Phils, not the A's, have more to gripe about.

AND BEFORE moving the A's from Philadelphia, it might be well to remember two facts: (1) the Mack family views the club as a Philadelphia institution (as well they might) and (2) the A's have known lean years (many of them) before.

All of which reminds me of a story they used to tell about Connie Mack in Philly years ago. I don't know whether it's true or not, but it could be.

It happened one Summer when Mack's team was in the process of moving deeper and deeper into the cellar. Mack had taken a cab out to the ball park and his mind was concentrating on baseball and the sad sack outfit he had on the field. As he started to get out of the cab he handed the cab driver a buck, the exact amount of the fare.

"Hey, whatabout a tip?" yelled the caddy.

"A tip?" mumbled Connie, "a tip? . . . Oh, yes, don't bet on the A's."

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## SPORTS QUIZ

(Count ten points for each correct answer. A score of 60 is passing, 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 makes you an expert.)

1. Name the Chicago Cub pitcher pictured below. He won 17 games last year.
2. In a recent game between the Phils and Pirates, Hansen relieved Drews with a man on base. Pellagrini, first man to face Han-



sen, got on by a fielder's choice and later scored the winning run. Is Drews or Hansen charged with the loss?

3. What famous backfield ace retired last year after 16 years of stardom in the National Professional Football League?
4. Who is flyweight champion of the World?
5. On the 3-2 pitch, batter hits foul tip which caroms off the catcher's mask into his mitt. Is the batter out?
6. What famous umpire was known as "The Old Arbitrator"? He umpired in 18 World Series, a record.
7. Did any man hit more than 20 homers in a season between 1900-1920?
8. Name the two players elected to baseball's Hall of Fame this year.
9. What high-ranking featherweight (and former champ) was recently reinstated by the New York Commission and can now fight in that state once again?
10. What star second baseman with the Yankees and later with the Indians was nicknamed after a comic strip character?

(Answers On Page 30)

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# Army Cindermen Show 'Em How

(Continued From Page 28)

Matson (Army). 4—Conrad Jones (Army).

## THREE-MILE RUN

1—Warren Druetzler (Army) 14:44.6. 2—Bill Coleman (Army). 3—John Warner (Marines). 4—Richard Fowle (AF).

## 440 LOW HURDLES

1—Fred Paucett (AF) 53.9. 2—Harry Bright (Army). 3—William

Schimmel (Army). 4—Robert Cook (Army).

## 220 LOW HURDLES

1—Art Barnard (Navy) 23.9. 2—James Jackson (Marines). 3—Charles Holloway (Army). 4—Claude Biggs (Navy).

## DISCUS

1—Ron Drummond (Navy) 153 feet, 6 3/4 inches. 2—Jim Cooke (Army). 3—Earl Putnam (Army). 4—Duane Taylor (AF).

## HOP-STEP-JUMP

1—Jim Gerhardt (Navy) 48 feet 1 inch. 2—Moss Hunter (Marines). 3—Robert Cook (Army). 4—Benjamin Witherspoon (Army).

## JAVELIN THROW

1—Bill Miller (Marines) 228 feet, 2 1/2 inches. 2—Larry Goins (Army). 3—Bobby Hall (AF). 4—Derrell Pearson (Marines).

## RUNNING BROAD JUMP

1—George Brown (Army) 25 feet 2 1/2 inches. 2—Ron Soble (Army). 3—Robert Cook (Army). 4—Ed Woodland (Air Force).

## 16-POUND SHOT PUT

1—Jim Hollingsworth (Navy) 51 feet 3 11/16 inches. 2—Cliff Livingston (Army). 3—Cooke (Army). 4—Earl Putnam (Army).

## RUNNING HIGH JUMP

1—Ken Weisner (Navy) and Tom Whetstone (Navy) tie, 6 feet 6 7/8 inches. 3—Jim Cooke (Army). 4—Lavern Smith (Navy).

## 880-YARD RUN

1—Henry Cryer (Army) 1:52.8. 2—Jerome Walters (Marines). 3—Harry Bright (Army). 4—Jim Hanlon (Air Force).

## TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE

1—Warren Druetzler (Army) 4:19. 10:30. 2—James Brown (Navy). 3—John Warner (Marines). 4—Dick Fowle (Air Force).

## 220-YARD DASH

1—Jim Ford (Air Force) 21.8. 2—Alex Littman (Army). 3—Jim Gathers (Air Force). 4—Fred Lucas.

## 120 HIGH HURDLES

1—Art Barnard (Navy) 14.3. 2—James Jackson (Marines). 3—

## Keeping It Short

SPORTS NOTES FROM ALL OVER

### Top Track Official

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Lt. Col. Herbert F. Royce, exec. officer of the 188th Airborne Infantry, was official timer for the National AAU track and field championships at Dayton, Ohio, June 26-27. Col. Royce is recognized as one of the outstanding track officials in the States and has timed more than 80 American and 20 world's records. He was official timer for nine of the famous Don Gehrman and Fred Will duels. He served in Korea as CO of 2d Bn., 15th Inf., 3d Div.

### Training In Korea

WITH 2D DIV. IN KOREA.—Pfc. Willibaldo Ojeda Rios, ammunition truck driver with Btry. A, 38th FA Bn., and winner of the mile and 800-meter run in the Army's Caribbean meet last year, does road work here at every opportunity and hopes to make the February Pan-American games in Mexico City next year. He was sent to Korea before he could compete in last year's All-Army tourney.

### Nichols Wins 9th

FORT LEE, Va. — Chet Nichols, former National League star, won his 9th game of the year from the Lee Travelers, beating the Little Creek Amphis, 5-2. Dick Radovits was the big gun in the batting attack with three hits including a homer. It made Chet's record 9-1 and gave Lee his 12th win in a row.

### Hamley Hurls Shutout

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — Bob Hamley of Fort Monmouth blanked Camp Kilmer, 2-0, here last week as he struck out 15. His opponent on the mound, Joe Albanese also struck out 15. Hamley formerly pitched for Williamsport in the Eastern League while Albanese recently got a bonus for signing with the Boston Red Sox.

### Atlanta Golf Champ

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Second Lt. Charlie Harrison, stationed here, won the Atlanta, Ga., city amateur golf tournament for the second straight year by a score of 4 and 3 over Gordon Clay.

### Hitting Streak

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Jimmy Moore of the Eustis Wheels hit safely in 15 straight games before getting the collar in a game with Bolling AFB.

### Whiffs 18

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Southpaw Danny McDewitt, owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers, gave up only two hits and fanned 18 recently as he hurled the 11th Infantry to an easy win over Special Troops.

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## 'Sports For All' Program Clicks In Camp Tokyo Area

CAMP TOKYO. — Hundreds of soldiers, civilians, and DACs are taking advantage of the highly diversified "sports for all" program set forth by the Camp Tokyo Special Services Athletic Section.

Over 110 facilities are available for leisure time relaxation and league competition in any of 16 sports.

On 34 diamonds, over 70 softball teams are playing organized games daily, not to count the many practice and "spur of the moment" games. Also in the baseball picture, Camp Tokyo has two teams represented in the Central Command baseball league in addition to a 12-team league composed of units within Camp Tokyo.

Swimming facilities are provided at 12 pools operated by the athletic program. They are located at Camp Drake (3), Tokyo Ordnance Depot, Hardy Barracks, Camp Omiya, Tokyo Army Hospital, US Army Stockade, 43d Engineers, Fuchu Ordnance, Grant Heights, Washington Heights, and Meiji Park. (Admission for all pools is free except Meiji, where the fee is \$4.00 for an adult season ticket, \$2.00 for children under 16,

or 35c per dip for the occasional swimmer.)

Also available are: Seventeen tennis courts, one golf course, three driving ranges, two miniature golf courses, a chipping green and two tracks for track and field events. An archery range, eight badminton courts, 15 bowling alleys, 17 horseshoe pits, two skeet ranges, 19 volleyball courts, six weight-lifting rooms and two handball courts round out the facilities. Instructors, training aids, equipment and officials for any sport are available through the "sports for all" program.

## After 3 Years, Monmouth Gets Grid Team Back

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — After an absence of three years, Monmouth will again have a post football team this year. Official announcement of the move came last week.

The home schedule calls for Friday night games and an afternoon game on Thanksgiving Day. The season opener will be against Fort Dix, N. J., here Sept. 25. Also booked are Fort Meade, Md., Generals (Oct. 23), the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers (Nov. 6), and the powerful Quantico Marines (Nov. 13).

Confirmation is expected shortly on Fort Devens, Mass., accepting an offer to play here Oct. 2 or Thanksgiving Day.

The selection of a head football coach is imminent.

Outlook of the team's chances seem bright. On a hurried check it was discovered that quite a few former college stars are stationed here.

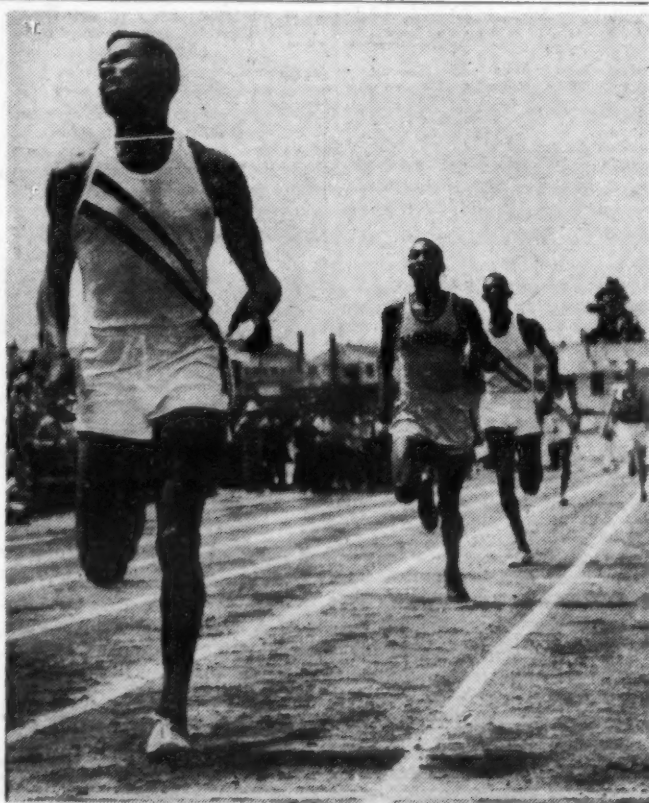
Among them are Ed Bell, an All-American end last year with Penn; Fullback Cliff Lawson from Kentucky; Alabama's Frank Duckworth, another back; Tackle, Joe Skibinski of Purdue; and backs Leo Jones of Louisiana, Dick Yahn of Washington State, and Burrell Shief Shields of John Carroll. Shields was drafted by the Cleveland Browns and Skibinski is also the property of Paul Brown's team.

### Olympic Skier

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Keith R. Wegeman, 1952 Olympic skier, is now training instructor at Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command. At the Olympics he finished first on the U. S. team and 12th over-all.

### Nine Out of 10

KOREA.—Eighth Army Special Troops won their 9th game in ten starts by defeating 59th Ordnance Group, 6-2, behind Wilbert Pender. John Ferrero had four hits in five trips and Bob Nicholson had three for four to pace the winners' attack.



HENRY CRYER of Camp Pickett, Va., hits the tape to win the 880-yard run in the Inter-Service meet at Fort Jackson, S. C. Cryer's time of 1:52.8 was just four-tenths of a second off the National AAU record, set back in 1931. Behind Cryer is Marine Jerome Walters and the Army's Harry Bright, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

## SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

(Questions On Page 29)

1. Bob Rush.
2. Drews is the losing pitcher. When pitchers are relieved during an inning, the departing pitcher is charged with any earned or unearned runs scored by men who were on base when he was taken out of the game. But there is this exception to the rule: If the action of any batter facing the relief pitcher results in the retirement of a runner left on by the preceding pitcher (as in the fielder's choice play in this question), that batter is considered to have been left on the preceding pitcher. If he scores, his run is thus charged to the preceding pitcher (in this case, Drews).
3. Sammy Baugh.
4. Yoshio Shirai of Japan.
5. No.
6. Bill Klem.
7. Yes. Gavy Cravath, Phil outfielder, hit 24 in 1915. (Cravath also hit 19 twice—in 1913 and 1914).
8. Al Simmons and Dizzy Dean.
9. Willie Pep.
10. Joe (Flash) Gordon.



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## Tank Use Left To Infantry

(Continued From Page One)

of the infantry division be increased in size to four tank companies.

Collins gave tentative approval to the idea, then, after trips to Europe and the Far East, withdrew his approval and asked AFF to make a detailed study of the proposal.

Whether he will accept the Field Force recommendation or will follow the original recommendation of his G-3 remains to be seen. There may have been a change in the point of view of G-3 since the original proposal was sent in.

Actually, there had been some hope, though not a particularly strong one, that AFF would be favorable toward the G-3 proposal. By reducing the number of tanks in the infantry division, it might have been able to increase the number of separate armor formations, thus stilling for the time being armor's criticism of the Army's current mobilization plans and training policies.

**KEY** to armor's criticism of the Army's current organization is the phrase "mobile-mindedness." This, say advocates of the armor viewpoint, is what is lacking in the Army's top command.

Armor's criticism has so far been voiced principally through the magazine "Armor," official voice of the Armored Assn. The first answer so far made has been in "Combat Forces Journal." A recent "Journal" editorial said that armor advocates are trying to divide the Army, that mobile-mindedness is synonymous with "aggressiveness," that Brig. Gen. Paul M. Robinette who wrote the article in "Armor" setting forth the armored position is "fanatic" on the subject, that the tank is a limited weapon today, and that there should be no "non-tankers." Whether or not this editorial is an adequate answer to Gen. Robinette's article, it is not expected to be the last word.

**IN WHAT FOLLOWS**, the armor position comes from a number of discussions with high-ranking armor officers who cannot be quoted because of the possible effect on their careers, from retired officers and from articles. The opposition viewpoint comes from other informal talks which present the "prevailing opinion."

Mobility—as armor uses that word—is not merely the ability to get from one place to another fast. It's the ability to move fast under fire in a combat situation. This is something that armor insists it has and infantry doesn't. The phrase that armor people use to describe it is "battlefield mobility."

The answer to this seems to be that armor has battlefield mobility only under certain circumstances. Frequently, armor must follow infantry, must depend on infantry, engineers, artillery and air power to clear the field sufficiently for armor to move.

Says armor: This is true, but speed on the battlefield is still possible only to armor. Occasionally, armor, properly used, may be stopped and must depend on other arms before it can get started again. But only armor, and no other arm, is able to get started and go under favorable circumstances.

Men unused to moving fast in battle, says armor, can't be expected to take full advantage of that ability in a machine or in an organization. Thus infantry and artillery officers frequently can't evaluate and use properly armored formations under their

## Reorganization Plan Near Hill Showdown

(Continued From Page One)

which it heard the plan analyzed and pushed by the Defense Department, and blasted as the beginning of "a Prussian general staff system" by an assortment of witnesses.

Most vigorous of the latter was Robert W. Johnson, Reserve Brigadier general and chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson. He said the plan is "wide-open opportunity for centralized, single-economic and social conduct of the United States."

Other opponents of the JCS chairman features in the plan included ex-President Herbert Hoover; Ferdinand Eberstadt, prominent New York banker and student of government; Thomas K. Finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force and retired Adm. Charles M. Cook Jr.

Mr. Finletter said the JCS chairman post should be abolished, and that the three secretaries

command, whether they lead a regiment, a division, a corps, a field army or hold an even higher job.

Reaction to this statement is varied. One common reaction is indignation, such as:

"No professional officer reaches field grade without having a full knowledge and appreciation of all the weapons and formations that he may be expected to command. It is an insult to officers of the other arms for armor to say that those officers cannot use armor."

**ANOTHER REACTION** is to cite historical examples. Infantry Gen. Bradley's break-out at St. Lo during War II is cited as a magnificent use of infantry, armor, artillery and air power.

But armor advocates point to the record, saying that they have been held back time and again by infantry commanders who want to limit their progress to that of the foot soldier. They cite as an example of this the War II doctrine that a 40-mile advance was the maximum permissible daily forward movement.

Actually, what seems to upset the non-armor officer most is the insistence by armor that other arms just don't have mobility.

Airborne troops, which armor says are the least mobile once they've been committed, were cited as examples of highly mobile forces. The use of helicopters to move troops quickly from one area to another was frequently cited, as was the ability to move troops by trucks, either by leap-frogging with organic motor transport or by attaching truck companies.

It was difficult for most officers to accept the limitation that armor puts on the word mobile. Even the phrase battlefield mobility seemed to take much explaining before it was understood. And even then, acceptance of the idea of mobility under fire was only grudgingly given.

**ARMOR** winds up this aspect of its criticism of current Army practice with the idea that on lower levels, inability of the usual infantry commander to take advantage of the speed and mobility of a machine or organization means faulty use of armor:

"Firepower saves lives. When not fully used it means lives are unnecessarily lost by the infantry as well as by armor. It means that the full firepower of tanks, especially when used in a tactical team, is not brought into battle."

In infantry commander's actions, it was pointed out, are controlled by one idea—to give maximum support to the individual infantryman. This means that all other units and weapons in the in-

should be given back the cabinet rank they formerly held.

**EARLIER**, the re-organization was defended by Defense deputy secretary Roger M. Kyes and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge.

Mr. Kyes said that if a JCS chairman "attempted to misuse his limited authorities . . . it would be only a matter of days before there would be a full scale Congressional investigation of such an abuse of power."

He said Congress in 1949 limited the JCS' joint staff to 210 officers, but that actually serving on it today "are only 129. This is hardly a specter of the feared Prussian general staff."

**NOT INVOLVED** in the controversy are many other features of the re-organization which will be merely a prelude to far-reaching changes within the services themselves.

It abolishes several defense boards, assigning their function among some of the six new assistant Secretaries of Defense to be appointed.

This is part of Secretary Charles Wilson's plan to simplify chains of command, and emphasize management.

## Cut Strings On Recalls, Wilson Asks

(Continued From Page One)

status reservists are protected until active-list reservists are exhausted.

The strings on the ready reserve were tied on by the Armed Services Committees last year, largely to insure that no future war could be fought without the specific approval of Congress.

It is no more likely to be totally lifted for President Eisenhower than it was for President Truman.

**DEFENSE'S** acting general counsel, John G. Adams, in letter to the two committees, pointed out that:

1. After July 1, "the President will have no authority to order members of the reserve components, other than doctors, dentists and allied specialists (covered by the doctor draft, a separate law—ed.), to active duty to meet any change in world conditions. . . ."

2. "This would mean that if the Congress is not in session, the President could not order reservists to active duty without their consent in the future emergency until the Congress could be con-

## Jorgenson Heads Europe 'Stripes'

**HEIDELBERG.**—The appointment of Lt. Col. Arthur L. Jorgenson, 39, as officers in charge of the European Edition of "Stars and Stripes" was announced here last week. He succeeds Lt. Col. Henry J. Richter in the post.

Col. Jorgenson's most recent duty has been as G-2 of the 4th Infantry Division, stationed in Germany. His background also includes a tour in the Pentagon office of Asst. Defense Secretary William A. Draper.

A graduate of Washington State College, where he took a degree in economics in 1938, Col. Jorgenson also attended the Command and General Staff College.

vened and additional legislation is enacted. . . ."

3. Even with the legislation proposed, reservists would have all the other recall safeguards in addition to the suggested exemption for men with more than 30 days since Korea service.

4. The legislation also would permit on the standby reserve, but only if the required categories aren't available from the ready.

**"DUE TO** the existing ceiling on the strength of the armed forces contained in the act of Aug. 3, 1950, as amended," Mr. Adams said, "it is believed that sufficient restrictions are placed on the number of members of the reserve components who could be ordered to active duty in an emergency."

## ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

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carry on as a warrant officer under the present circumstances.

"DISGUSTED WO"

### Rosenberg Stay

**ABERDEEN PVG. GD., Md.:** After carefully studying Justice Douglas's decision made in behalf of the Rosenbergs (convicted atom secret spies), we have reached the following conclusions:

1. The laws of the Constitution of the U. S. should be thrown away.

2. The armed forces should be disbanded as an unnecessary waste.

3. All weapons and ammunition should be scrapped.

4. The Stars and Stripes should be replaced by the Hammer and Sickle (it looks prettier to some people.)

5. The existing government should acknowledge the fact publicly that we are a puppet state. We firmly believe that this would eliminate the unnecessary loss of American lives on the battlefield of Korea or any other battlefield. Our history is glorified with the blood of heroes who died for a cause they thought was right. Let's face the facts. Their ideals are out-moded.

Why should more good Americans die when trash still exists to

fantry division have but one job—support of the foot soldier.

Result, armor believes, is that frequently a unit commander loses sight of the fact that a weapon other than infantry can force a decision. Often, the commander sees his infantry as his primary weapon and uses them where tanks might do better.

In the armored division, the commander's guiding concept is the support of his tanks with everything available to him. For this he will use infantry formations, artillery, air and any other means at hand.

Both commanders have similar ideas in that both use a team to advance their stars. Both use similar tactics—the basic fire and movement concept on which all U. S. Army tactics are founded. But since each has a different star for his team, each uses the available parts of the team in a different way.

(Continued next week)

sell information which leaves us helpless in the face of our enemies?

All this comes about because one man hasn't got the guts to declare the death penalty for treason effective. When it becomes that easy to escape the penalty for treason we have definitely lost the fight to the Communist fifth column.

All other fighting being useless, we, therefore, vote to concede.

M/Sgt. THOMAS MONTELEONE and SFC CHARLES NICHOLS

### Not Amused

**FRANCE:** I have read without amusement the letter by "Happy RA" in your edition of June 2, in which he urges "discouraged RA men" to come to Korea, where he is a master sergeant, in order to get that extra stripe.

I could say he is just plain stupid; on the other hand he is probably just too young (19) to know what the Regular Army is all about. He and thousands like him couldn't make a pimple on a censored part of an RA's anatomy, where I learned to soldier.

I am 33 and first enlisted in 1940, at \$21 a month. I trained with and went overseas with the 1st Infantry Division in August 1942. What followed for the next three years is familiar to everyone.

I reached Okinawa on June 10, 1950 and hit Pohang, Korea on July 8, 1950. The Korea War was less than two weeks old. I spent the next 19 months in Korea.

I'm not bragging, nor am I apologizing to anyone, but at present I hold 14 decorations, including the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, and 10 battle stars, four of which came from Korea.

Although I've worked my way up into several senior MOS's, I'm now told I can't hold these MOS's because I haven't the rank for them. Although I've been sent to several good service schools at a cost of thousands of dollars, I have yet to be able to take advantage of them in the field.

This enlistment will be over with one of these days. Then I would like to hear somebody—just anybody—say one word about reenlisting.

PFC A. L. CLARK

The above is just one of many letters replying to "Happy RA's"

gibes. They were all forceful and derogatory.—Editor.

### Stabilized Tours

**FARGO, N. D.:** I feel the same as "Old Sarge" does, writing in your Letters column for June 13. Pay and allowances mean a lot in making the Army an attractive career, but being able to look forward to some stability means a lot also.

It seems that shortly after a man returns from overseas, gets his household goods together and finds a place for his family to live, his ZI tour is up and he's on an overseas levy again. The home-steaders stay on, holding the good jobs and getting a home paid for.

I am in favor of every career man having to spend eight to 10 years overseas, preferably during the first 15 years of his service. Then for the last five years, let him be stationed where he desires, if at all possible, so that he can buy a home and have something to look forward to.

If first three grader assignments were handled by DA, I believe it could be worked out. Even though POR reports don't show them, there are plenty of first three graders who have only been overseas once, and some not at all. On the other hand, many have been overseas two or three times.

Six of my eight years in service have been spent overseas. I will spend more if I can as it seems to be the only place where you can sit still for a while.

"YOUNG SARGE"

### Lost Baggage

**TOUL, France:** I'd like to know if anyone around Fort Sam Houston or Fort Hood, Tex., has seen a B-bag that was sent to me a year and a half ago. There are important papers and my passport in it. Without them I cannot go back to my country.

I would appreciate it if the finder of the bag would forward it to Mrs. Carmen Klamie, 930 Grant Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

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